



will persist over the sea around the Colony. Warm and humid.

THE WEATHER! Moderate 'S. winds. Fair periods this

afternoon, but clouds will increase this evening. For patches

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

NEARING THE "SUMMIT"?

Soviet Union has replied to a United States note which has asked the Russians wanted a "summit" conference merely as a spectacle or to take meaningful decisions. So far, however, it is not known whether the leaders have answered the question.

The State Department has let it be known that a good deal could depend on the Soviet answer to the essential question posed in the Central Government aide-memoire.

The United States wants a meeting of heads of governments to take decisions which will begin seriously to resolve at least some of the important political issues, inaugurate some significant steps to limit armament and, by such decisions, create an atmosphere conducive to further settlements.

Anything less would not respond to the hopes, indeed to the legitimate demands of mankind.

Held Off

until the Russians have ingness to join the rebels. answered the United States Government's question,

The immediate point at issue in the long correspondence on the subject of a possible

The United States and its allies want a thorough discussion of the fundamental problems at ambassadorial] level followed, if necessary, by a Foreign Ministers' conference. But this would take time and delay a summit conference probably until later in the year.

Limited

THE Soviet Union, pushing A for a meeting as soon as possible, has proposed up to now that the Foreign Ministers should meet for the limited purpose of listing an agenda without substantive discussions in order that the hends of governments could convene in June.

United States, for its part has insisted on an agenda including, among other subjects, disarmament, control of outer space, German reunification, the right of Eastern European states to choose their own form of government and Nations by restrictions on tral Government hands. the big Power veto.

It is unlikely that the Russians will agree to any talks Signtor. involving the reunification of Germany or "interference" in the form of government in the Eastern European countries.

Unacceptable

TANY of the Russian unacceptable to the Western of Indonesia. Powers and they include control of outer space tied to the elimination of overseas bases, and the reduction of foreign troops and the establishment of a nuclearfree zone in Central Europe.

The United States note of March 6 dealt almost entirely with the widely differing views of the United States approach to the summit.

Presumably, therefore, the Soviet reply will also con- troops. centrate on the issue of an | The News Agency, in a disagenda and under what patch originating in Medan conditions it might be dis- and monitored in Tokyo, said cussed. The matter at stake that the Langkat Regency, also now seems to be whether known as Kabupaten, between they should build up to a Medan and Atjeh Province to summit conference as pro- the north, "has now been posed by the United States, cleared, of remnants of rebel or work down from it as the (Major Boyke) Naingolan Soviet Union has demanded. troops."-United Press.

Rebels HaveThroats Cut

By WENDELL S. MERICK

Bukittinggi, Mar. 24. troops ambushed and cut the throats of 19 rebels at Pematang Siantar a week ago, an official of the Revo-**Iutionary Government** reported today.

Col. Mohammed Djambek. Interior Minister in the Rebel Government gave bare details of the massacre as fighting continued for the seventh day at Pematang Siantar; south of Medan.

He said the ambush occurred PRESIDENT Eisenhower on March 17 when a rebel EARL RUSSELL'S apparently de- and six other officers and 24 liberately held off a reply soldiers slipped into the town to to the last summit letter confer with Maj. Manap Lubis, from Marshal Bulgania, Military Commander, who the Soviet Prime Minister, allegedly had indicated will-

Jumped Them

Djambek said they negotlated | throughout the day. The rebel Earl delegation was invited to dinsummit conference is how nor, after which a larger band the groundwork for it of Government troops jumped should be laid and by them, killed 19, including Hutatara, and wounded several others in a throat-cutting orgy.

EMBASSY

Rome, Mar. 24. Indonesian Ambassador In Rome Sutan Mohammed Rasild and six other accredited Indonesian diplomats in Europe have switched their allegiance to the Rebel Government in Padang, Bumatra, the Italian Continental News Agency reported tonight.

The names of the other six dipipmata were not revealed,—France-Presse.

Other rebel soldiers who had been hiding nearby to await the outcome of the conference heard the fight, rushed to their comrades' ald, and saved those not already knifed.

Djambek said it was obvious that the massacre had been well-planned. He called it "treachery."

The official said fighting was still going on today at Pematang Siantar, some 50 miles from the strengthening of the United | Dort of Medan which is in Cen-

There was no information available here on the number of troops in action at Pematang

Red Cross

In other developments: The Revolutionary Government announced that Mr Assatt, on Sumatra to join the rebels. will be He once was Acting President

propaganda purposes. The Indonesian Antara News tion.—Reuter. Agency, quoting "loyalist Army and the Soviet Union on the information sources," reported today that Central Government forces have cleared a key regency near Medan of rebel

CIGARETTE

Norman, Okla., Mar. 24. [TNIVERSITY of Oklahoma today they have discovered a new component in cigarette emoke, but they don't know whether it is harmful. The "previously unknown com-

ponent" was identified as

copoletin, a compound which

previously has been found in

the roots of many plants and

in green tobacco icaves. The Director of the University's Research Institute, Dr Verne Kennedy Jr. said the discovery should lead to further research on the chemical's effects on

the human body. The find was reported in the latest issue of the Journal of Organic Chemistry by Dr. Simon H. Wender, University blochemist, and two students,

Chao Wel-yang, a graduate of National Talwan University, Formosa, and Yasushi Nakagawa, of Japan.

Kennedy declared, "There are no overtones in this report linking this component with cancer of the lungs." He said so far as he knew "no studies of its offects on humans or animals have been undertaken."---United Press.

Cypriots Prepare To Celebrate TERRORISTS ATTACK TROOPS

Nicosia, Mar. 24.

It will be the first time the

event has been celebrated on

the island for three years, follow-

ing last night's proclamation by

the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot,

partially lifting the ban on pro-

DECORATING

Shops closed today in many

towns as Greek Cypriots

throughout the island began

decorating streets with flags and

Eoka leaflets have instructed

show at least one Greek flag,

Permits granted by the au-

routes and processions must and

by 1 p.m. Some authorities

STEN-GUN SHOTS

Meanwhile, terrorist gunmen

fired Sten-gun shots at a British

Military vehicle near Kalogrea

ports reaching here said tonight.

position just outside the village.

This is the first ambush by

terrorist gunmen of a British

patrol since February 18, last

Rebel Girl

Collectors

Algiers, Mar. 24.
A ring of rebel girls who

allegedly served as spies, liaison

agents, secretaries and fund

collectors for the insurgents has

been broken up in Western

They said 12 girls already

have been arrested at Tlemcen,

between Oran and the Moroccan

According to captured docu-

Caribbean Visit

London aboard a Britannia air-

London, Mar. 24.

border, with more arrests ex-

Algeria, authorities said today.

No one was wounded.

year.-Reuter.

and stores have had an un-

every Greek Cypriot home to

cessions and assemblies.

streamers.

precedented rush.

Security authorities tonight completed large scale plans to deal with any trouble arising from tomorrow's "biggest ever" celebrations to mark Greek Independence Day.

CALL TO BAN THE H-BOMB

London, Mar. 24. Russell (Bertrand Russell, the philosopher) tonight described "absolutely fanaticism" the belief destruction nuclear bombs was preferable to submission to a thorities stipulate procession hostile power.

He was speaking in a filmed have ordered that no slogans interview on Independent should be displayed or shouted. (commercial) Television,

The 86-year-old Nobel prize winner declared: "There have been bad conquerors in the past —take for instance the Mongols. who were cruel and abominable beyond all measure in the time village, north Cyprus today, reof Genghie Khan.

Kubla Khan, Emperor of fired on from a hillside ambush Chine, they were most civilised. humane and charming folk."

UNPLEASANT

Earl Russell added: "Now, if the Communists conquered the world, it would be very unpleasant for a while, but not for

"But if the human race is wiped out that is the end." He said he would like the

Government to announce that would have nothing further to do with the manufacture of H-bombs, and that it would not have rocket sites stationed in this country.-Reuter.

First Death Sentence

Rabat, Mar. 24. A Moroccan Court today authorities said.—United Press. independent member of the In- passed the first death sentence donesian Government, arrived since independence on two French officers.

The two officers Colonel Tubert and Commandant Vol-The rebels also announced lache, were condemned-in their that two Red Cross ships, the cosence—together with a Mos-Lacosta and the Leponda, will lem, Dhiss Ben, Bachir El Riffi, not be permitted to dock at for making attempts against liner on April 19 for a trip to Padang and take aboard the external security of the state. British possessions in the civilians who want to be It was alleged that El Rim Caribbean, it was disclosed evacuated. The ships had, in 1954 and 1955, passed here today. anchored off Padang yester—information to the French She will visit Trinity Island, type logistic units looking after Cody.

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Company to the French troops fighting against Gander before returning to supplies. The Marine Division to Oking after Cody. the Moroccan Army of Libera- London on May 7,-France-

AIRLINER MISSING NEPAL

Calcutta, Mar. 24. An Indian Alriinea Dakota plane with 16 passengers and a crew aboard is missing in the mountains of Nepal, the Airline announced today.

The plane, on loan to Kalinga Airlines for Nepal's internal passenger service, vanished while en route from the small hill-town of Wimra to Katmandu, Indian Airlines were informed.

The flight, over steep, mountainous areas, should have required only 20 minutes, but there was no trace of the plane six hours after it should have reached Katmandu.

Two search planes returned without finding any sign of the missing aircraft, and the serial search was to be resumed again tomorrow.---United Press.

'ONLY THE REMAINS IN JAPAN'

Washington, Mar. 24. "In the time of his grandson, in the vehicle when they were Hinted States Army Chief United States Army Chief of Staff, has told the House Armed Services **US Army or Marine Corps** ground forces remain in Japan and the only troops still there are Air Force. That means, he said:

> "We have no theatre-type reserves, in that part of the world to support our troops in Korea. In other words, we have two divisions in the front dress to the Wesleyan Univer-Army division immediately be- administration started putting hind them for their reinforce- on the brakes, after the train

TESTIMONY

closed-door sessions of Committee and his testimony was, published today. His remarks concerning the troops strength in Japan came ments, one team of girls raised answer to questions as to how 6,000,000 francs (US\$15,708) in the over-all military posture of recession."-France-Presse. four months in Tlemeen alone, the US will be affected by proposed manpower reductions. "The general personnel reduction has been felt most keenly in the support-type operations behind the Koroan deployments, and also in Europe," he said. Princess Margaret will leave

> Regarding troop strength in Japan specifically, he said: .

"We have all the Army out of has moved down to Okinawa.-United Press.

Red Flag, A Private Action: Japan

Hoisting The

Tokyo, Mar. 25. The Japanese Justice Ministry feels that the hoisting of the Communist Chinese flag over Chinese trade missions here must be interpreted as "private action," Justice Ministry sources reported today.

The sources sald such action must be considered the same as that taken by private firms and individuals.

The issue of the flags has come up under the "private" trade agreement signed between Japanese trade organisations and Peking.

The agreement has raised bitter reaction in Formosa which has severed trade relations with Parliament are known to be Japan. The Nationalist Chinese | opposed to receiving secret dehave been particularly incensed fence information on the over provisions of the private grounds that it ties their hands trade agreement, which would and hampers criticism of the authorise the raising of the Conservative administration. Communist flag over the Communist trade mission which would be established under the agreement.

RECOGNITION

The Nationalist Chinese, say that allowing the flag to be raised would amount to recognition of the Peking Government. The Ministry sources said, however, that this was not so. They pointed out that there are no diplomatic relations between Tokyo and Peking and that Communist trade representatives who do come will not be givendiplomatic privileges.

Meanwhile, Japanese negotiators of the trade agreement on Monday sought government approval for the pact. It must be approved by both the Chinese ship Dodecanessos swam to

PAUL BUTLER SAYS: RECESSION WAS **PLANNED**

Delaware, Mar. 24. Committee that almost no Democrat Party National Chairman, Mr Paul Butler charged today the Republican Administration deliberately planned the present depression as a means of economic readjustment but that it later got out of control.

Mr Butler, in a prepared adline in Korea. We have no sity student body here, said the had already slowed down and thus threw the nation into a

complete slump. The Administration finally agreed to act and now is presenting as example of Republican authority the very measures it condemned a few weeks ago, Mr Butler added. He referred to the slump as the Second Elsenhower-Nixon

QUEEN LEAVES **FOR NETHERLANDS**

London, Mar. 24. Japan now, except earetaker- Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh sailed from Harwich this evening on the Royal yacht Britannia for the Notherlands.

They are expected to arrive in Amsterdam tomorrow to begin a three-day official visit. The Britannia put to sea in bitter cold weather, through a light fog, and headed for des Champs Elysces on last stormy sens.

Weather forceasts predicted a rough crossing of the North the presentation of his ballet reaching tempest force.

Noir et Blane but the Mar- The Royal yacht is being quis announced that he would escorted by the frigates Gren-To should with the show any- ville. Pellow and Paladin .--France-Presse.

DEFENCE SECRETS FOR LABOUR?

London, Mar. 24. The Prime Minister and the leader of the Opposition are expected to discuss tomorrow whether the Government should give confidential defence information to Opposition leaders.

Informed quarters tonight said this meeting between Mr Harold Macmillan and Mr Hugh Gaitskell would take place in the House of Commons. The Defence Committee of the Labour Party met at the House, tonight and discussed this question, it was learned.

OPPOSITION

Many Labour members of The Labour Defence Committee also returned to the question

here of the hydrogen bomb. Some members it was learned, spoke very forcibly in favour of Britain renouncing use of They were answered by Mr George Brown, "Minister of

nuclear weapons unilaterally. in the Party's Defence" "Shadow Cabinet" who expounded the official Labour view as expressed in the resolution of the Brighton Conference last September.—Reuter.

Survival

Athens, Mar. 24. Five crew members and one passenger of the Greek motorand Japanese governments before safety to the Turkish coast AIR FORCE and Japanese governments before safety to the Turkish coast it goes into force.—United Press. after the ship floundered in a violent storm off Cape Cavocrios, public performances of Chinese Turkey, on Saturday night, the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry announced today.

They are the only survivors 20 passengers and 10 crew members.—France-Presse.

Russian Diplomat Vanishes From Cambodia

Saigon, Mar. 24. Vladimir Lukashevitch. Second Secretary of the Russian Embassy in Pnom Penh, Cambodin, disappeared from there 10 days ago and it is believed he sought political asylum In another country, it was reported today.

spokesman for the Cambodian Foreign Ministry said the Russian diplomat was issued an exit visa but "the Ministry does not have to concern itself with what happened to him."

Defected

According to French Press reports, the story that Lukashevitch defected has been circulating widely in Pnom Penh since he disappeared on the night of March 13-14.

These reports said that Lukashevitch recently was recalled to Moscow and that his wife and children - left Cambodia before his disappearance. Russian diplomat's position would indicate

tial documents, observers According to some reports it is believed he went to Tokyo or Paris.—United

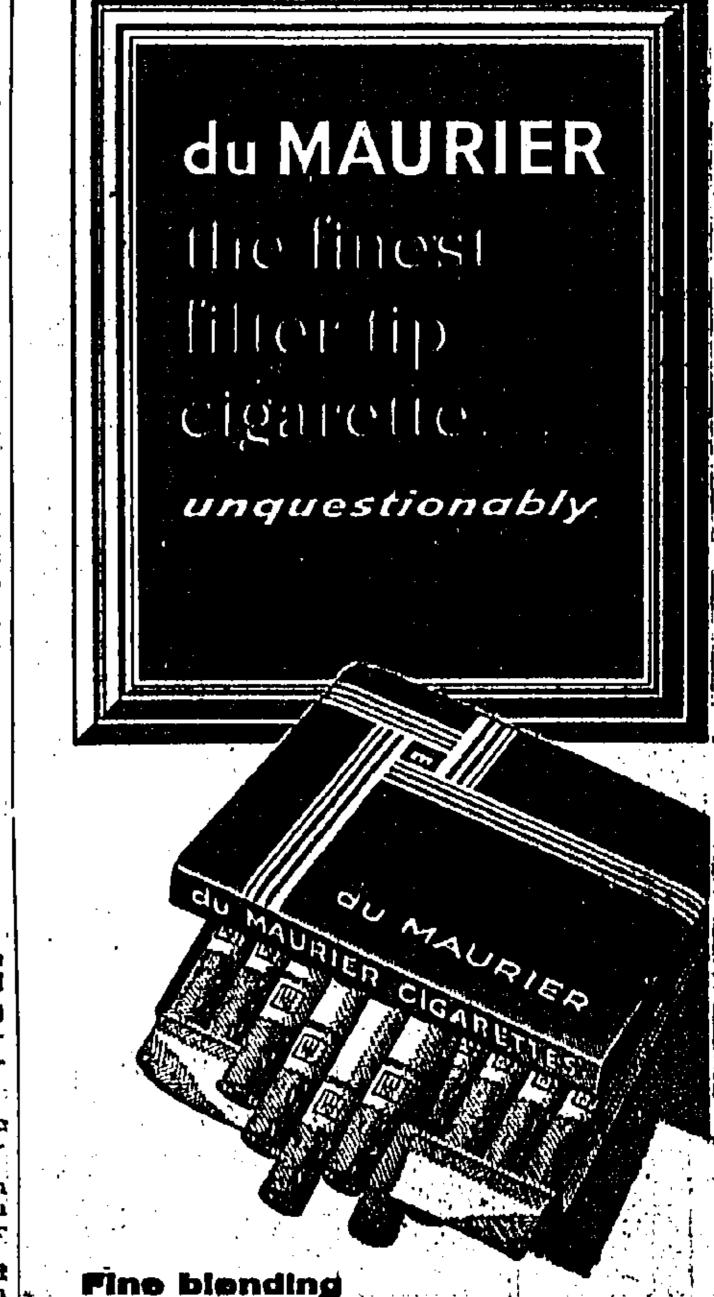
he had access to confiden-

Press.

| brigades.—Reuter.

Bangkok, Mar. 24. The Thai Police have bauned operas and plays, police sources

said. They said these performances which attract large street reported so far among the ship's crowds held up traffic and obstructed the work of fire



Fine making

Fine packing

Paris, Mar. 24. - Marquis - George de Cuevas, 73-year-old Chileanborn American ballet impreserio, deciared today he "would have like to use a whip" in his forthcoming due! with Herro Lifer, 51-year-old Russian-born cheroestapher at the Paris opera,

Seconds for the two adversaries had announced that they had agreed on a time and placeto be kept secret-for a duel "with swords until first blood is drawn."

Friday, night,

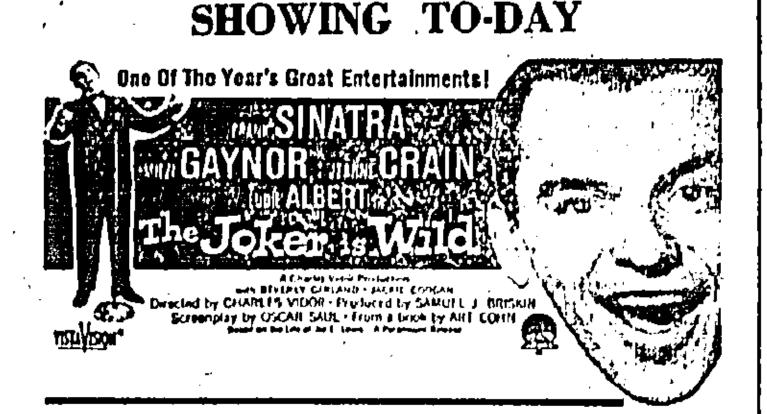
Duelling is illegal in France. The conflict arose out of a dispute at the opening of the

Lifar had taken steps to forbid Sen, with high winds sometimes

Cuovas Ballet at the Theatre

how .-- France-Presse.

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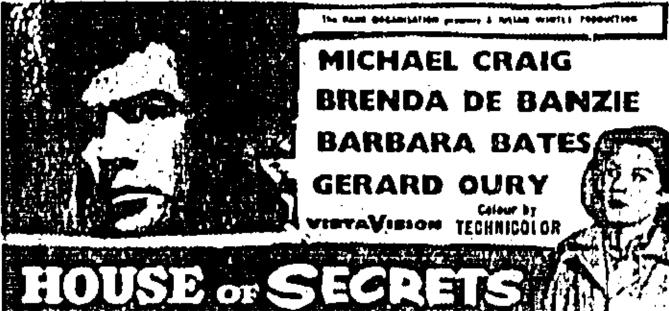
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dicated a similar number of

negative votes-nobody could

vote against the government

but they could lodge "invalid"

votes by omitting to circle the

candidate's number or spolling

Negative

In the Cukarica district of

Belgrade, President Tito was

returned to Parliament with 99.3 per cent of the votes cust,

and there were 240 negative

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the ballot paper.

votes.

ganisation.

the rival candidates were ap- machinery.

The result can be only a con- appear to be "opposition" can-

There were signs that believed to reflect local con-

All other top leaders were Bonn today alleged that British

The number of negative votes Yemeni town of Assaowmah

generally was less than five with tanks on March 20,

per cent but at Slovengradec, destroying "a large number" of Slovenia, 15.2 per cent were houses and killing "many"

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fidence vote for the Tito re- didates in the Western sense.

fewer people abstained than troversy.--Reuter,

puties to the People's As- vote was recorded.

Belgrade, Mar. 24.

As far as was known, there

groups of citizens. They do not

But their candidatures was

US Authors

Radio Moscow reported today

that demand for books by

American authors is increasing

The broadcast said more than

4,000,000 books by American

authors were published in Russia

in the last three months of 1957,—United Press.

Allegation

The Yemeni Legation in

troops in Aden attacked the

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were six such candidatures by

UNDERGROUND CHURCH CONSECRATED

IN LOURDES

Lourdes, Mar. 24. Archbishops and Bishops were among 40,000 pilgrims who today watched the consecration ceremonies of a huge semi-underground church, built for pilgrims to this Catholic shrine.

Cardinal Ronealli, the Patri-arch of Venico assisted by five Archbishops, conducted the blessing of the church half sunk in the ground and covered with a layer of turf.

Owing to the size of the church—200 metres long and 81 metres wide - the Cardinal drove round it in a jeep, sprinkling holy water on its sides as he went.

Each time the Cardinal Passed in front on the main entranch, he knocked at the door. The third time he made the sim of the Cross before knocking to be admitted.

Then, followed by the assembled clergy, to the chant United Nations International of the "Veni Creator," the Convention on the Abolition of Cardinal walked up the nisle to the altar, an immense stone weighing 3,200 kilos, where he, performed the ceremony of consecration.-- Reuter.

Satellite

Cape Canaveral, Mar. 24. The United States Army is expected to attempt to launch another Explorer earth satellite this week.

Specialists at the missile testing centre here said preparations for a new launching change, closed since February 2 attempt were well-advanced.— because of a strike of bank France-Presse

"So Sorry!" Says US Air Force

Brisbane, Mar. 24. THE United States Fifth Air Force has apologlacd to the clergy in Brisbane and Ipswich for disrupting church services yesterday.

It has also apologised for the windows shattered in houses when two US fighters broke the sound Clergymen yesterday com-

plained that lets which

Brisbano

Ipswich between 11 a.m. and noon drowned the volces of preachers and upset congregations. The officer in charge of the Fifth Air Force task force mission, Colonel A. M. Henry, said today the two fighters, flying at nearly 800 miles an hour, were to have broken the sound barrier at a field near Amberley, but they were a little astray.—China Mail.

THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY

New York, Mar. 24. Pakistan today ratified the

The Convention came into force on April 30, 1957 and has been ratified by Malaya, Aus- gime. tralia Byclorussia, Cambodia, Halti, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Laos, the Netherlands, Rumania, Sudan, the Soviet Union and Britain .- Reuter.

Exchange Open

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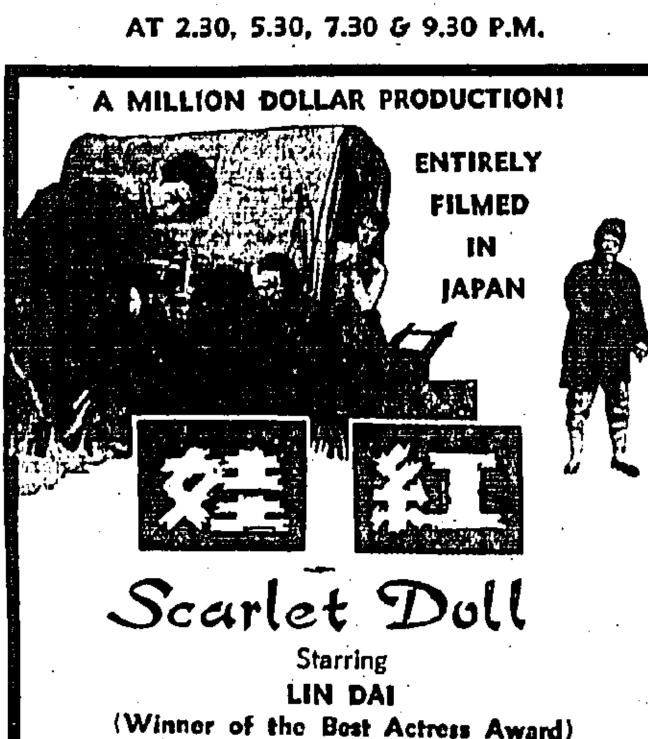
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Do Most Of The Talking Let Russians

DEED DAG'S BID FOR DISARMAMENT

Sen. Pani H. Douglas (Demoerat-Illinois), a former college communics professor, offered these definitions yesterday: A depression is "A decline of major proportions": A recussion is "A decline of less than major proportions," and what we're in now is "A serious recession." --- United

Hollywood, Mar. 24. M-G-M had some real gold ore mined at Kingman, Arizona, and shipped here for use in a movie. When it arrived, prop gave it a good spraying

New York, Mar. 24. Overheard, in two separate conversations, at the current Metropolitan Museum of Art showing of paintings by Sir

Winston Churchill: "I still say he's a writer." "Well, yes, it is art."-United

Blandford, Mar. 24. kept their sense of humour des- 90 per cent effective. plie recent heavy snows.

A sign atop a huge pile of the white stuff says; "Caution ---Polar Bear Crossing."-United administration of the nation's

New Haven, Mar. 24. Walter Sanford, accused of looting a store, told police "? needed the money to pay court costs of traffic violations."-United Press.

Providence, Mar. 24. March 23 is an easy date for the family of Vincent Monti to remember.

born to the Montis. Their first daughter was born on March 23 and Monti and his wife were born on March 23.—United we want to show them

Greenica, Mar. 24. David Ramsay and his wife Mary had twin girls yesterday. making their family nine in all. Only unusual aspect of the birth was that David is 86. His wife is 89.

Ramsay, a retired ship's engineer, said he has kept his youthfulness by "eating a plate of porridge every day and working hard."-Unf ed Press.

London, Mar. 24. British forces in the ill-fated of poor customer relations." expedition in the Sucz Canal today.--France-Presse.

Negroes To Boycott Washington Stores

Washington, Mar. 24. with gold paint because "It Negro ministers in Washing-didn't look real."—United Press. ton have urged their congregations to stay away from five leading department stores in the city on Thursday in protest against a refusal to engage Negro shop assistants.

The Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, leader of the protest movement, predicted that the stay-Residents of this hill town away-for-a-day plan would be

The district commissioners who are responsible for the local Capital are still trying to medinte in the dispute, but so far have made no headway.

Mr Jackson said that the appeal to the congregations was not aimed at diverting busistores involved.

NOT PUNITIVE

"I've told my people to do al Yesterday, a daughter was the shopping they want there on Y dnesday or Friday," he said. is really an instructive one. late last night. have purchasing power and get them to see that the Negro Foreign Minister, Vasily Kuznet. wants a better break in em- sov, and then went with Mr | ployment."

> Mr Jackson said that the only way for the five department stores to avert Thursday's noshopping demonstration was for them to issue a public disclaimer of discrimination in engaging employees.

> He added that when the stores gave a reason for not engaging negro—shop assistants test.—China Mail Special.

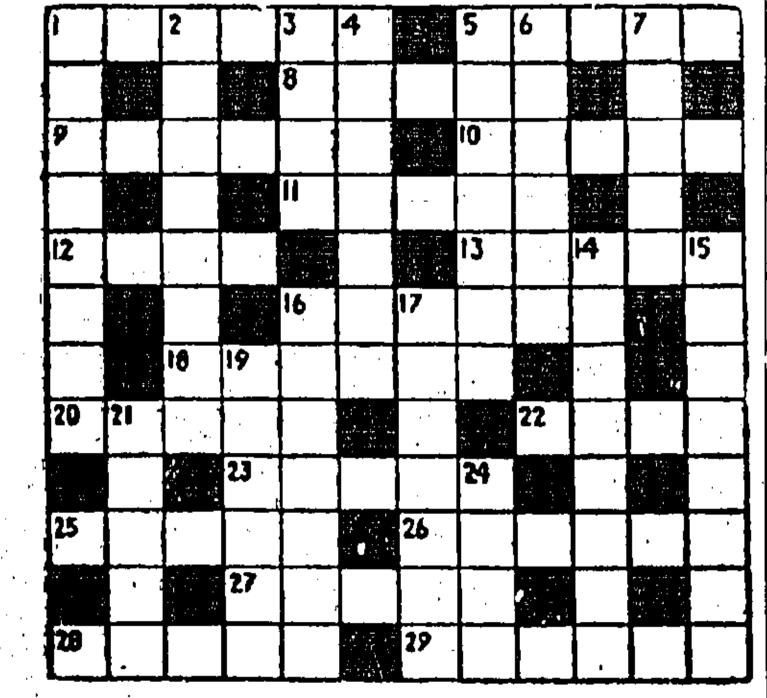
He Sold' Wife For £35 meeting with Mr Khrushchev. Mr Gromyko was again in attendance or their meeting with Mr Khrushchev.

Bulawayo, Mar. 24. NYASALAND African arrived here from South Africa and A found that he had insufficient money for the rest of his journey to his home in Nyasaland.

So he sold his wife to an African in the city on the understanding that the marriage would take place after he had left.

The Rulawayo African paid £35 to the woman's husband and went off to work. When he returned, he found the woman had disappeared. Neighbours told him the husband had returned, collected his wife, and left by train for Nyasaland.—France-Presse.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 The piper's son's drum? (6). 1 Accompanies (8).

5 Cut of meat (5). B No adult (5). 9 Edan? Could be (8). 10 Kind of beer (5).

12 Stumble (4). 13 Stop (8). 16 Deceptive exterior (6). 18 Did some revision (6).

11 Born in South African? (6).

20 Proportional relationship (5). 22 Airline initials (4). 23 Openings (5). 25 Hiding place for loot (5).

26 Eastern Mediterminean area

27 Pierce (5). 28 Coffer (or cougher?) (5). 29 Red dog! (6).

2 He's all for discipline (8). 3 Significant indication (4). 4 Mosque turret (7), 5 Comforted (7).

6 Irish seaport (6).

7 Makes a déclaration (5). 14 The meek are certainly not 15 Does he carry out instruction willingly? (8).

10 Intensely forcible (7). 17 Cuddles up (7). 19 They're all washed-up-fre-

21 A heavy blow may put one out of countenance (5). 24 Withered and yellow (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Answer, 5 Plich, B Real, 9 Paling, 11 Apron, 12 Energy, 14 Sect, 16 Rotor, 18 Opera, 19 Asps, 20 Iberia, 24 Omoga, 25 Nickel, 26 Rudd, 27 Ensue, 28 Adonis. Down: 1 Alps, 2 Sole, 3 Erne, 4 Regret, 6 Players, 6 Tor-gets, 7 Hungary, 10 Inter, 13 Console, 14 Secrets, 15 Caviare, 17 Optic, 19 Agenda, 21 Rick, 22 Akin, 83 Ales.

Probe Into Soviet Objections To

Moscow, Mar. 24. The U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold, plunged into an intensive round of talks with Soviet leaders today in an effort to restore U.N. influence in the field of disarmament.

US Commission

The quiet Secretary went methodically about what he termed "a regular working visit". As is his custom, he uttered no word about the progress of his negotiations but the impression was he let the Russians do most of the talking on the opening day.

Informed sources believed the main purpose of the U.N. Secretary-General's visit to the Soviet capital was to probe the depths of Russian objections to the US Disarmament Commission as the main field for negotiation on East-West disarmament.

ness permanently from the five marskjold hoped to work out was trying to find a way to ease Khrushchev, Foreign Minister U.N. Disarmament Commission Andrei Gromyko and other on the grounds that it was Soviet leaders.

Mr Hammarskjold star-ed the talks early in the morning this is not a punitive measure. following his arrival in Moscow

> He first met the first Deputy Kuznetsov to call on the Foreign Mirister, Andrei Gromyko,

Comment

All that Mr Hammarskjold would admit to was that he was involved in "talks on disarmament and world problems."

The talks went on over lunch Air transport, used by the it was usually stated to be "fear at Spiridonovka Mansion, where the Swedish Secretary-General Mr Jackson said that a was the guest of Mr Kuznetsov zone in the autumn of 1956 cost | dozen Negro churches would be and other Foreign Ministry offithe British Treasury £850,000, open on Thursday as prayer class. The Swedish Ambassador it was officially announced here centres for success of the pro- to Moscow, Rolf Sohlman, also attended the lunch.

> And in the afternoon Mr Hammarskjold had his first the main points of the morning's opening meetligs.

WINSTON TO VISIT THE US

But The Original Date Postponed

Roquebrane, Mar. 25. Sir Winston Churchill still Todd's Pilot Told Son hopes to make a trip to Washington at the invitation of President Eisenhower, a member of his household at the Villa la The 10-year-old son of Mike Todd's pilot, William Pausa said here today.

But the date of the visit originally fixed for the last week of April will now have to be postponed owing to his present condition following slight recurrence of his old

When Sir Winston goes to the United States he will be accompanied by his chief personal secretary. Mr Anthony Montague-Browne. If the trip should be of two or more weeks be might take one of his girl secretaries with him too.

Sir Winston, who is still in bed, continues to smoke cigars. "It is seldom that one sees him without a cigar, if only to take a few pulls," a member of his pilot, Thomas Barelay, 34, of World War II service.—United household said.—Reuter.

she wanted to die."

It was believed Mr Ham- | Mr Hammarskjold apparently a compromise on the basis of the problems which caused the what he learned from Nikita Soviet Union to walk out of the

Attempts

weighed in favour of the West.

Only last week a Soviet Foreign Ministry statement decried alleged US attempts to reconvene the Disarmament Commission on the grounds that nothing could be attained towards disarmament that way,

The Russian statement charged that the US was trying to sidestep a summit conference by means of its manoeuvre.

After his weeklong visit Moscow, the UN Secretary-General was due to stop in London for a four-day official visit on his way back to New York, He planned to have further disarmament talks in London with the Prime Minister, Harold Masmillan.

On the sidelines of his mission to Moscow, the U.N. Secretary-General was enjoying all the trappings of Soviet hospitality. In the evening he attended a National Day reception at the Pakistani Embassy and later was a guest at a gala performance in the famous Bolshol Theatre.

The show Mr Hammarskjold snw was the premiere of the ballet "Othello", written by the Georgian composer, Macava-

Among those present were The vacation centre of Nikko Mr Khrushchev, Deputy Pre- near Tokyo was the most popumier Annstas Mikoyan, Premier lar, five couples committed sui-Nikolai Bulganin, Mr Aristov, cide there in one-day alone, Mr Kirlchenko and Mrs breaking an 83-year-old record. -United Press. Furtseva.--- United Press.

family kitchen here. It read:

while I'm gone,"

"Take care of your mother

The message, which seemed

to acquire a fateful new signi-

from last Tuesday to Saturday.

Metuchen, New Jersey, were Pross.

to land at Linden airport.

Lowes, Mar. 24.

27. YEAR-OLD student nurse, Joseph

The Jury, without retiring, declared him

A Paniry, was alleged today to have said he

strangled his landially-"the old dear unstakes"

-because he was "so tired of hearing her say

not sullty of the murder but sullty of the

manufactater of the landlady. Mrs Sarah

Howlett, aged 88, found under her bed at

Enterior strappled with a scart and an electric

Pantry confessed the following day, He

Elvis S.

Mar. 24. MERICA'S rock'n'-A roll idol today held up his right hand, took the oath and became "53310761, Private Presley, Elvis S."

Elvis Presley to start eight weeks' infantry training. Presley was appointed in charge of the party. Footnote: It will cost the United States quite a

lot of money to make Presley a soldier. The singer's net income_last year was around a million dollars. Of this, 78 per cent of the first \$200,000 went in income taxes and 91 per cent of the rest .- Reuter.

Sharp Rise the trial of the Powells and Julian Schuman of New York,

Suicides of entire families whom 86 are willing to come to

and of young lovers show- the United States.

in Shanghai.

the visas.

The Powell Case: US Visas

For Chinese Witnesses?

Testimony Of Germ Warfare Needed

A US lawyer said today that he was "satisfied" the government would

defence of John and Sylvia Powell, who are accused of sedition,

The lawyer, Robert Schnacke, told the Court he believed visas would be

permit the entry of Chinese witnesses to support the "germ warfare"

granted to prospective witnesses recently interviewed by defence

counsel A. L. Wirin on a precedent-shattering trip behind the Bamboo

US District Judge Louis.

Goodman had set July 14 for

charged with sedition for pub-

lishing accounts of alleged US

germ warfare and truce-stalling

in Korea in a monthly review

Wirin reported to the Court

after a recent trip to China that

more than 1,000 Chinese wit-

nesses would be needed. So far

AGREEMENT

high Chinese officials that the

reached between the two coun-

Geneva in the current Sino-

He Sent Lions

To Kill

Wife's Lover

Chief Na Mtwale II received

a report that a man of Mzimba

in Nyasaland and his witch-

of the man's wife.

tended victim and others.

Zomba, Mar. 24.

American talks, he said.

with the Chinese.

such an agreement.

he has named 38 witnesses, of

Memphis, Tenn.,

53310761.

Luter Elvis, with 14 other conscripts and seven volunteers, left by bus for Fort Chaffee in Northwest Arkansas

Curtain.

in Japan's

Suicides

ed a "marked increase"

Forty-six young couples, in-

cluding 28 teen-agers, took their

lives in January and February.

reported today.

the period.

Fair Haven, N.J., Mar. 24.

sician's care.

told the police that Mrs Howsell's husband died

about a wear before and she was always saying

was alleged to have added. He felt he was

poleotypers. said he was suffering from "an

shoompalky of mind" and kined he would sono

day be fit again to take his place in the man-

munity."-China Mali. figurals.

"A felt landly for her and for myself," he

-worson bothstatus bombain company offy

Verner was a dedicated flier.

necording to friends. He had

flown Todd and his actress-

wife, Elizabeth Taylor, for six

months, most recently to Europe

Verner, a Major in the Air

15,000 hours of flight time and

held the Distinguished Flying

Take Care Of Mother,

Verner, said today, "I want to be a pilot any-

way" even though his father was killed with

Verner's last word to his i killed with Todd and screen

fledgling airman son, Rodney, writer Art Cohn, in the crash.

and two younger children, was Mrs Verner was inarticulate

tacked to a clipboard in the with grief and under a phy-

Scance to the family, had been in Todd's 12-possenger twin-

when the plane was scheduled Force Reserves, had more than

Both Verner and his co- Cross and the Air Medal for

ahn wanted to join him.

daing her a kindness.

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the showman and two other men.

intended to cover the period engine Lodestar.

Tokyo, Mar. 24.

Packing Case For Furniture

Mother Returns Home—To A Hovel!

Melbourne, Mar. 24. A 15-year-old aboriginal girl, Ruth Daylight, who recently delighted the Queen Mother when she was presented to her in Canberra, has returned to her home — a filthy hovel at Hall's Creek. in outback northwest Australia, the Melbourne Herald reported today.

Its Darwin correspondent, | Douglas Lockwood, wrote: "At Hall's Creek, I saw Ruth Daylight, the girl who made that delightful curtsy to the Queen have been in the outback I Mother, curtsy for her own have seen some grim native mother to show how it was camps.

"But instead of the imposing walls of Karralumia, the today was a filthy hovel, only township. three feet high, where Ruth

San Francisco, Mar. 24.

lives with her mother and

"In the many years that

worse than the humpy on the creek where this beautiful Governor-General's residence aboriginal girl is living-within in Canberra, the backdrop 200 yards of Hall's Greek

"The only furniture I saw inside the hovel was one upturned packing case.

"A big entile dog also lives

LONG WAY

"It is a long way down from Lennons Hotel in Brisbane

In Sydney today the Superintendent of the Australian Indian Mission, the Rev. J. S. Mackay, expressed surprise at the report.

"I haven't heard anything about It," he said.

"When Ruth was in Sydney she gave no indication she wanted to get away from the...

immediately, When Ruth was presented to her in Canberra, the Queen Mother showed great interest

officials about her future, to her home in Hall's Creek.— China Mail Special.

Largest Single Road Plan In Britain's History

It was in reference to the 36 during the first two that Schnacke said he had months of 1958, it was "every expectation" that visas London, Mar. 24. would be granted. However, Work began today on the Kyodo News Agency said a he emphasised that he was largest single road scheme survey disclosed there were 164 speaking for the Justice Dein British bistory—the cases of family suicides, an partment and not for the State completion of a doubleaverage of three a day, during Department, which would issue track highway between London and Birmingham.

> The motorway—the first new national highway to be built in Wirin has reported to Judge Britain this century—is due to Goodman that he was told by he completed within 19 months.

> Peking government will not Part of the highway, at the allow witnesses to come here London and Birmingham apfor the trial until a judicial proaches, has already been assistance agreement has been completed.

> The work which began loday will carry the motorway from The Chinese urged that such St Albans, Hertfordshire, to an agreement be discussed in Birmingham,

CONTRACTS

Wirln told Judge Goodman Contracts for the constructhe Secretary of State, John tion of this 70-mile stretch of and his wife have left Jones Foster Dulles, and other high road amount to about £20 US officials next month to urge million. them to take up the question

However, the Judge disagreed between the two cities on twin with Wirin about the need for carriageway roads.

On completion, it will be

possible to travel the 100 miles

out any agreement between the 1,000 major pieces of road- gether all over the county and State Department and officials making machinery will be of China," he said.—United employed.

Two aircraft will be used for: supervision and for bringing them to live together here," spares to keep the machinery

three vinducts over rivers. To complete the work within Press. the schedule, the construction teams must build, on an avernge, one mile of doublecarriageway road every nine days .-- Reuter.

Widow Gets Assistance

discriminate between their into arrest the man and the route to Canada.

four other Daylight children.

"But I have seen few thing:

where Ruth and the other Hall's Creek children stayed—the plush suite, the bedside telephones, the inner spring beds, the private bath, the room service, the midnight supper."

Mr Mackay said he would send a telegram to Hall's Greek

in the child and questioned They said she would return

Negro Gl And White Bride Mississippi

Laurel, Miss., Mar. 24. A Negro soldier who brought his German wife here for a visit to his parents was warned by law officers that they could not settle in Mississippi.

The County Attorney, Leonard Melvin, identified the Negro as Johnny Wheeler, a sergeant in the Army. Mr Melvin said he "understood that both the Negro

Mississippi law provides a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment for Negroes and whites living together as man and wife. Mr Melvin said several persons "called it to our When work on the highway attention" that Wheeler and his "We can run this case with- as at its peak, 3,700 men and wife "were riding around towere being seen in various places together."

> Mr Melvin said officers "told them it was against the law for

The Attorney said Sergeant There will be 150 bridges, 200 | Wheeler was being transferred to "fly-overs" and "fly-unders" and California and had stopped hereto visit his parents.—United

New Soviet Airliner's Test

London, Mar. 24. The new Soviet 75-seat IL-18 turbo-prop airliner has completed its first long flight, a

the plane over a Soviet floating During more than 70 test

Oakville, Mar. 24. Residents of this area have 17,200 kilometre (about 10,750-

now raised more than \$14,000 mile) round trip from Moscow, for an Italian woman whose it was reported today by husband was killed while she Moscow Radio. The Chief sent messengers and her two children were en | The Radio said the flight took Mrs Carmein Parut told a scientific station in the Arctic. variety show audience last night It was completed with three in-They were acquitted and the that she would start a new life termediate s a in 38 hours.

man who had reported them to in Canada. the chief was fined £6 (or six | Her husband, Luigi, was flights the plane climbed to remonths' imprisonment) and or- killed when he fell from a bridge altitude of ten kilometres (about dered to pay, £7/10 to each of on his way to work. United six miles), the Radio added.... the accused. France-Presse. Press.

doctor has sent lions to a nearby village to eat the lover The report said that the two men had warned a relative to remove his daughter because the lions might not be able to

Maybe you won't agree... but for my money the world's most exciting woman

LEONARD MOSLEY

MOST men spend their lives trying to be sensible, decent, rational, and accommodating about sex—and it doesn't get us anywhere, does it? We tell ourselves that the qualities we desire in women are sympathy, kindness, and moderate and this full-blown, middle-aged blonde, do I need to tell you of the solution of the solution around for quite a long time, and never found it desirable to stint herself of what life has to offer. Thirty-six. That's how old she is.

Yet if you were to lock me in a room with Monroe, Mansdeld, Vivien Leigh, Audrey Hepburn, and this full-blown, middle-aged blonde, do I need to tell you older woman in the film version. sympathy, kindness, and goodness of heart. And what happens?

A female walks in who demonstrates from the jut of her chin, the glint in her eye, the world? and the haughty sway of her body that she doesn't care a damn for anyone in the room but herself, and every male in sight mentally lifts up a club and roars off on the chase.

that sets a man on fire.

Simone Signoret Is the challenge.

blonde, do I need to tell you older woman in the film version which four I would usher on to of a Yorkshire novel called the fire-escape?

"Room At The Top." And for whose sake I would And to everyone who says: thereupon throw away the key "But why cast a Frenchand close the window against woman in the part of a female

Simone Signoret-let me not be meagre or measly in my language-makes the others So let us face the fact that it look, feel, and sound insipid. is the challenge in a woman She is the epitome of everything in woman for which any And for me a woman named man will happily go to battle. Most filmgoers in England I know plenty of girls who are know this healthy female prettier than Simone. I certain- animal only if they have seen ly know hundreds who are some of the better French films over the past few years. She my direction.

who comes from Bradford?" I have an answer.

For she alone, I think, can give this role of a woman who is not afraid of anything and anyone, particularly men, all the muscle and sinew of sex which it demands.

Simone Signoret is the most invigorating, stimulating, and challenging woman on the screen at the moment. I only wish, when I have she will aim her challenge its

Why did she get the job?

restaurant 'without a scrap of make-up on their faces. Yet that is how Simone

Signorei, the French actress, presented herself in London the other day. Her attitude seemed more startling when film producer James Woolf said: chose Signoret for this role be- up or anything. It is better just cause none of the available to be a woman." British actresses had enough sex appeal to play it."

She is benutiful ordinary standards. She does not even want to be. She said: "I know I have not got a cal in hell's chance of looking fortunately, realised that 10 years ago. Up till then I was all " moke - up many She always dresses, in sack-line suits which are chic but only suggest her figure. She has ravish-

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1957 GILES

THE SIGNORET LOOK as seen

in La Ronde. Cavalier Gerard

Philippe is fascinated.

OT many women and ing legs—which are rarely "Oh, how unfair. Could Sir She explained: "I remember without the right horse? Well, the advice given to me by the director of the first film I made.

never be vulgar.'"

'Oh, unfair' Sex appeal? She shrugged her shoulders and said: "It is there with most women . . . when they let it show through.

"We It cannot be put on, with make-Do British actresses lack sex - pretty boys!"

appeal? Elizabeth Sollars said:

actress to breathe sex appeal into some of the cart-horse women I have to play." He said: 'Sex appeal should Yvonne Mitchell said: "Oh,

how typical. British film producers always think a sexy girl can be only either foreign or a dumb blonde. Either way she must be screamingly obvious. But, come to think of it, I think the only actors with sex appeal are foreign. Not the English

would challenge any Continental

Margaret Johnston said: "Oh, prise me. A top-- actress

should be able to assume sex aplike any emotion. producers don't believe that of Briactresses. trouble Deborah Kerr had to



THE SIGNORET LOOK, demonstrated as she kept an appointment with Photonews, "I know," she says. "I haven't a cat in hell's chance of looking pretty."

A MINISTER, A MAYOR AND A GENERAL The top three

ALGIERS NEWSLETTER

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THREE remarkable men dominate the Algerian scene. I They are the Resident Minister for Algeria, M. Robert Lacoste, the Jesuit-educated 47-year-old Mayor of Algiers, M. Jacques Chevaller, and the paratroop general who commands the Algerian Region, 49-year-old General Jacques Massu.

Take Lacoste first. he greatly resembles in his stubbornness and earthy patriotism the late Ernest Bevin. And like Bevin he enjoys the confidence of his Socialist Party

leader, M. Mollet.

This is important because in the state of the present French Parllament no government can be formed without the Socialists. Furthermore, to the 1,200,000 Europeans here, Lacoste has become such a symbol of resistance to the rebels that any move to depose him would very likely reproduce the very riots which led to his appointment two years

Resolute foe

What happened to this veteran member of a traditionally anti-Colonialist party which makes him such a resolute foe of the Nationalists?

Lacoste told me: "Algeria is not a colonial problem like the others. The bulk of the Europeans here are humble folk who have been here for generations and have a right to remain.

"I felt we could not abandon them to a Cairo-inspired rebellion. Take it from me, that a Right-Wing government in Paris

A former trade union leader, would long ago have ratted on these people."

He is convinced that the overwhelming majority of Muslims do not want independence but only complete equality French citizens.

Intellectual

background

opposite of Lacoste.

Mendes-France Government, he from normal army service have has been the brilliantly success ful Mayor of Algiers since 1953. His great achievement has demolishing the shacks and putbeen a series of superb building ting in their place wooden projects which have provided homes. cheap flats for nearly 8,000

These flats are divided on a 50-50 basis between European and Muslim families.

often difficult. Chevaller was an outspoken Is it too late to win back the

General Massu is a tall, the Muslim population of

politically well on the Lort. . "I shall continue." He believes that reforms A senior French officer: "What should have followed swiftly on would happen if we moved out? the heels of repression and he Either the Americans or the bitterly regrets that the French Russians would move in. We Parliament wasted precious know the job here. Why should months before finally passing the we leave the task of modernity

ness and efficiency.

Renaissance, and nowhere is this Renaissance more evident than in Algeria itself.

In the past two years there has been unleashed here a burst of reforming zeal of such energy and imagination that it is transforming the country. The main engine for what is

virtually a social revolution is the army, and what a magnificent army it is. It is an army which does more

than fight:

Clears slums

`It clears slums, builds houses, re-settles entire villages, teaches in schools, administers health services, short-circuits burenucracy on behalf of nomadic Muslims and generally does everything but baby-sit.

Take the hideous "Bidonville" (so-called because the shacks as are made from tins) on the out-

skirts of Algiers. There until recently 15,000 Arabs who flocked into Algiers Chevalier, a Catholic intellect for seasonal work as dockers tual, is by temperament and lived in appalling squalor on a complete 24-acre allotment.

On an absurdly small budget, A one-time Minister in the 15 paratroop officers detached worked a miracle here. They are in the process of

Even these are temporary, for families numbering some 37,000 already plans are being made to replace these with 14-storey

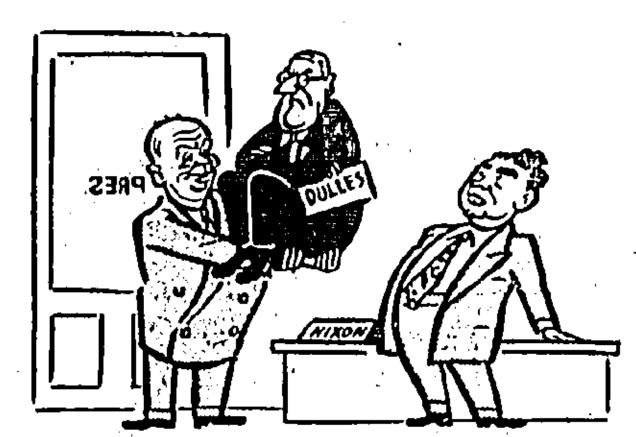
apartment houses. Even as the demolition work goes forward, schools and He enjoys tremendous prestige medical centres function in the among the Muslims. Relations area, and a local council made between him and Lacoste are up from the Muslims helps in the administration.

critic of the repressive measures Muslims on the basis of the used in Algiers to purge the city promise of full equality? There are ominous signs that

hawk-nosed man who served 9,000,000 is under 20. At the rate under Leclere during the war, the Muslim birth-rate is inHe and his paratroopers smashed creasing there will be 20 million the terrorists in Algiers.

He was given this job when Quotes of the week.—M. the police were overwhelmed by Lacoste: "I feel I am defending it, and he did it with ruthless- France here."

Surprisingly enough, he is his roply to critics of his policy:



"And if anything happens to me it is your job to take eyer the appalling burden of office."



"I want you to see just what it will look like if you send him naked into the council chamber."



"Funny thing to A number of our members aren't so keen on a Foreign Ministers' Conference since you said Selwyn Lloyd had no intention of resigning."

ROUND UP

Rome

EX-KING Farouk of Egypt is being sucd by Reme's leading jeweller for payment for two snuff boxes which once belonged to Frederick the Great of Prussia.

Jeweller Glorgio Bulgari claims in his action that Farouk ordered the must boxes while he was still King of Egypt, He made an advance payment, says Bulgari, but the balance, amounting to "tens of millions of lira" has not been paid.

In his reply to the claim, Farouk says that he ordered the snuff boxes in his position as king. When he abdicated in 1052, they were seized, together with all the other jewels belonging to the crown by Nasser and his revolutionary officers. "Therefore," says Farouk, "I am not liable."

No definite date has been fixed for the hearing, but it is expected to be soon.

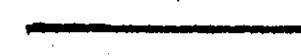
Meanwhile, Farouk has been told that while Italy is pleased to have him living here, in would be better for the exking to take a hollday abroad during the visit of Nasser to Rome at the end of May.

Nicosia

MYPRIOTS who intend going U to Britain for medical treniment have been warned by the Director of Government Medical Services that it will cost them at least \$45 a week -excluding specialists' fees.

Hundreds of Cypriota have flocked to Britain in the past with no intention of working or seitling there. They return. with brand-new hearing aids or false teeth supplied free; by Britain's National Health Ser-

Now it is to stop. Would-be patients are instructed to make their own arrangements for admission into private, hospital wards-unless sponsored by the Government — otherwise applications for passports will be



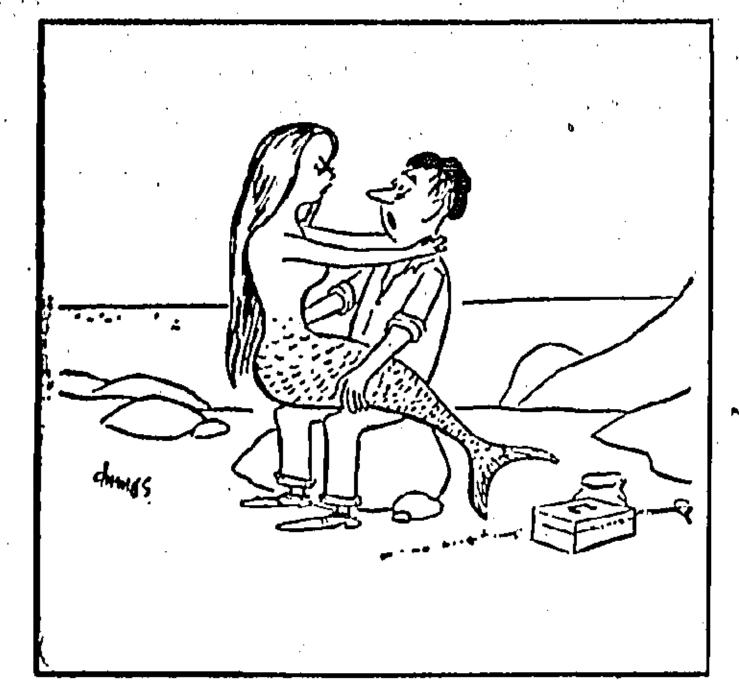
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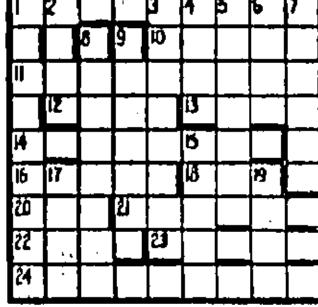
BY THE WAY O

READ of a girl who pulled me." "What about his ears?" I at the moustache of the man asks the cautious father. And she was dancing with, suspect- at the next dance the poor maning that it was false. But it has his ears pulled. A girl can-

did not come off. It was real, not be too careful. What is the next move on such occasions? The girl can in passing either pretend she only tugged in passing in fun, or, still remaining sus- THE more sensitive among plcious, she may pull his nose. Lour politicians are disturbed If that feature too is real, she O.K. Cyril's nose and moustache

CROSSWORD

are real. He is not deceiving



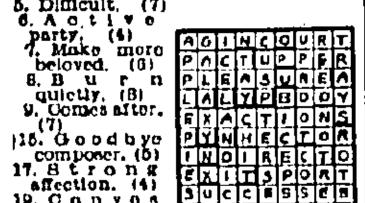
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12. Lie about. (4) 13. Bait. (4)
14. One who 3 Down. (6) 16. Bhare. (5) 1B. Oricket decision.' (3) The late Mr. Slaughter.

22. First indy's daughters. (3)
23. Term of duty. (5)
24. Abandoned ships. (9) Damper tee (anag.). (0) Cotton-holder. (4)

21. Wiltshire and so on. (6)

2. A 14 Across does. (8) 4. Young Oliver. (4) 5. Difficult. (7) 6. A c. t i y c

shelter. (4)



Yesterdug's solution

by Beachcomber

and shocked by the tendency of to her parents: "Everything's so many "ignorant and plays; the wisdom and the morality of

mass destruction as a prevention of war. In the screne and ur.emotional atmosphere of trick," said South. "I never party politics our representatives | could have made it without your can be trusted to explain why the end justifies the means, and why the rational idea of the butchery of millions is preferable to the emotional demand to make a diseard from your own for an honourable attempt to survive.

The car trick again

his car trick again to keep up his spirits. He chose a gleaming great lump of luxury which was standing outside a jeweller's, by cashing the ten of clubs. Just as he had opened the far door and elimbed in, the owner, a half-starved painted doll, got of diamonds go whereupon al in at the door nearest the kerb. West's diamonds were good. Foulenough raised his hat, said, George's generosity had set the "I haven't a moment," pushed hand two tricks. past the astounded lady, and got out on to the pavement, "Drive | on Bulmer," said Foulenough to hand if he had played a second the chauffeur. "Take this lady wherever she wants to go."

She is a mere wisp

66 PEFORE taking Snibbo," writes Mrs Orphie, "I had to got through my back door sideways, and I broke eight chairs in four days just by sitoly ting on them. Today I am so thin that my husband won't let 15. Goodbye PYNHECTOR me go out in a high wind. composer. (b) INDIRECTOR 'Millicent,' he says. 'I don't want affection. (4) SUCCESSES We both think, 'Good old Snibbo.'"

Among those born on this date

birthday star and read the corres-

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-

YOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

PORN today, you are able to mind and can cut through red tape organise your life expertly so to get at the heart of the matter. that you get exactly what you want When a job needs doing, you can out of it. Your ambitions are high get it done in record time.

--but so is your ability to work. There may be one or two what so is your ability to work. There may be one or two serious You may aspire to great heights disappointments in your life, but and, provided you play your hand you will weather the storm and be experily—as is your usual habit— ready, to force ahead again. You experily—as is your usual habit— ready to forge ahead again. You you should win handsomely. The women are less ambitious careerstants have been gracious in giving wise, but you have great charm and you exceptional talent in some one dignity. You make friends wherever area of expression. Discover early in you go. It is likely that your life, what this is and then con-marriage will bring you the greatest centrate all your efforts on culti-possible happiness and contentment. Vating this gift.

For one who is so artistic, you were: Gutzon Borgium, sculptor; are also highly practical. Fairly Bels. Bartok, composer: Arturo shrowd in your business negotia- Toscanini, conductor; William Revell tions, you are not one to come out Moody, educator; Michael Davitt, on the wrong side of any business Irlah Nationalist patriot; Binnie deal. You are not the type to Barnes, actress, and starve long in any attle for your Zieglar, music critic. art, either! You have decided opinions and plan to put them into To find what the stars have in operation. Opposition means little store for you tomorrow, select your or nothing to you, for you merely work all the harder to overcome it, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-You have a keen and penetrating day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Another day when the lights are A variety of interests may vie for green for all your activities, but your attention. Make sure you don't be so busy that you neglect select the significant ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Partnership allows, especially when Best to hold to normal activities, it comes to a financial deal, med New experiments might boomerang. your careful attention at this time. Plan a pleasantly social evening.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— There may be shopping to attend to.
Your ideas and personal charm can This could be a good day to find
make a winning combination. Put exactly what you want. Read the
your best foot forward today. Get advertisements. what you want, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)— Pay close attention to current probyour present outlook. Reep an oye clance until you have investigated, open for an advantageous op- thoroughly.

portunity.

IMO (July 14-Aug. 23)— Yesterday's good aspects follow Educational matters come up for through today, especially M you are cateful consideration, if not for industrious and work hard at your jourself, perhaps for your children. tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sapt. 23)— PISCES (Fab. 19-Mar. 20)—
Cood common sense will help you A carefully-written letter may imto if wigate maw. There is an prove your career prospects. under ow running against you. He might even take a business trip

ON BRIDGE

· JACOBY

Defence Squeeze Sets No-Trump

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH won the opening dia-

George went up with the king. terviewed Dr George By this time George knew where every card was and was ready

▲J104 **♥QJ9**3 **497543** EAST (D) **▲82 ♠** Q 6 5 3 ♥ A 8 4 2 ◆ A 1098642 AAK10 HTUOR AAK97 **♥** K 10 6 **♦KQJ** #QJ8 Both vulnerable

Opening lead-- ♦ 10 for one of his best generous

Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

South West North Double 1 ◆ 1 ♥ •

He played the ace and his

"Thank you for the heart generosity."

"Don't mention it," said George, "By the way, you have

Sure enough South had to make a discard and he was in a complete squeeze. He tried to make the best of a bad job by THE other day Foulenough did discarding his jack of clubs. Then he played a club from dummy and George simply took his ace of clubs to drop South's

This time South let the queen

South would have made the diamond at some early stage but South had overlooked that play.

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East Double Redbl. 2 🖤 Pass 4 🚓 Pass You. North, hold:

AQJ84 VQ75 48 AAQ1092 What do you bid? A-Six spades. At the worst the slam should depend on a club finesse and the bidding indicates a high probability that the

finesse will be right. TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you are South and hold: **▲**AK9765 **♥**0 **◆**K76 **♣**J865 The bidding is as above. East passes your partner's six-spade bld. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

By LEONARD BARDEN

From actual play (won by Nimzovitch); White to move and win.

London Express Service

How many E. four letters or more can you make ctters in the the left? in making each letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals: no foreign words; no proper names. Today's Talkort's 21 words good; 35 words, tery good; 44 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION I AND Amin one arid arms discress therein drame discress therein drame drame drame from the first arms and the first discretis the first discreti

ramorrow.

By IDA JEAN KAIN

this number one health Now declarer led a club and menace of our times, I interviewed Dr George What does Dr Calver think of Calver, attending physician the ubiquitous cocktail party? for the Supreme Court and "Cocktail parties are an invention of the hostess who can Congress.

> The chief heart-tiring hazard of business men and congressmen alike is excess exercise—on the week-end, that is. "They work load under pressure, "The try to crowd in exercise on stress of administrative re-Saturday and Sunday after spending the week getting soft," the doctor commented. "The human machine won't stand up nutrition is more easily upset. under that treatment," he cautioned

OBLIGATIONS

A congressman's social obligations with those big dinners and rich viands was placed second life for members of Congress machine.

find no easy way of getting a lot of people together and feeding them a lot of unneeded food."

The third hazard is the heavy sponsibilities causes a distortion of the normal hormonal pattern with the result that tissue Also, overactive mental processes defeat their getting the proper amount of restful sleep at night," the doctor summed

SOUTH won the opening diamond lead with the jack and played his ace of spaces. His next play was the king of hearts and Generous George sitting East allowed it to hold the trick. The ten of hearts was overtaken by dummy's jack and George held off again. George held off again. George held off spaces and declarer also refused to cover the jack or the ten of spaces and declarer remained in dummy.

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WOMANSENSE

For Congress Lists Heart Hazards

OVEREATING

Summed up: The combination of over-exertion on week-ends. overcating of rich fare, and working under pressure is the prime reason for the high rate of heart attacks in the middle age group. Our increased stress and strain stems from the fact that we are trying to live too

The average executive audits his business efficiently, and sees to it that the car is greased and the engine tuned up....but neglects his body, Dr Calver observed. Well, there are no His prescription for a longer spare parts for the human

YOUR HAT ON WITH BACK OF YOUR HEAD



Here is Sugar Candy, in minutely striped straw drawn over to one side. It bunches out in streamers that reach to the shoulder.



This perky pillbox is called Sweetle Pie. Violets are pinned on the forehead with an emerald velvet bow. Pale green tulle cages the face.

not a Weeping Willy."

Knew Him Better

never bothered to comb her

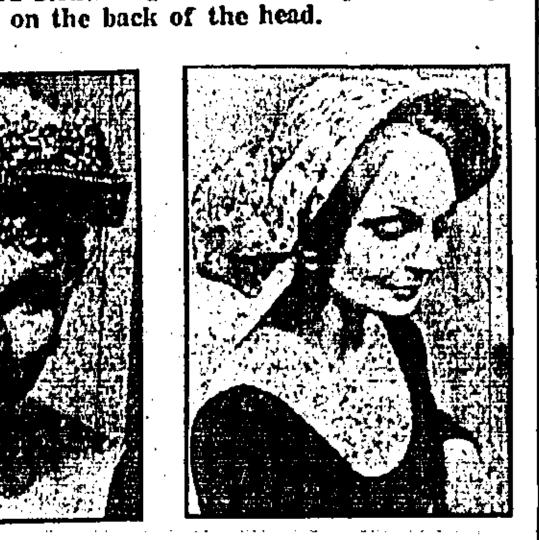
bottle with a sigh of relief. " My.

but you're wonderful, he cries.
"You've got me out of all my troubles! Once the raindeer is

better it can carry the toy clown

Mr Punch smiled.

Weeping Willy.



crown and draped behind



By JEANNE D'ARCY

SHE looks interested and, says French-born Etchika Choreau, Hollywood newcomer, that's the big secret of success.

THERE'S one thing every thing every man goes for in a man in the world likes: istener.

But how many girls are?

proceed to take over vocally. Does Harry care about what happened in the office? Is heinterested in the details of floor. Mary's new romance? Is he bored by gossip? You bet!

Contro Of Interest

centre of the floor and, like it nothing at all is just as much of or not, this is something every a social washout as the girl who girl should learn if she wants to talks too much, is too witty, too be popular!

The quiet little mouse some-Serenade is a face-framing times wins out over the glamor- made about two girls rather picture hat in rose-printed ous vivacious beauty because sums up the subject: straw, swathed over the she listens. Maybe it's because she doesn't have very much to have been a senator. She knows with matching rose-spattered say anyway, but that's not the point. She's an audience, some-

But listening doesn't' mean woman who is a good keeping your mouth clamped tight shut all night long. Not on your life! A good listoner is a person who: They dash out on a date and

n. Looks interested. b. Makes comments. c. Asks questions but,

d. Lets the speaker hold the Sympathetic Audience

Men like to talk, but they like to feel their audience is sym-A man enjoys holding the pathetic. The girl who says amusing.

"Jill?" he said. "She should how to filibuster.

"Mary? A date with her's no fun. Who enjoys a monologue?"

ADD ZEST TO THE

By HELEN BURKE

favourites-Piquant

pot Roast, for instance.

ADD a new flavour to old

Fry 2 to 21/21b. top-side of

beef all over in a little fat in a

strong pan. Mix together 1 good

teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tea-

spoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep-

per, a drop of Tabasco sauce

(or a pinch of chili powder) and

JOINT

SUNDAY

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

THE Queen's miliner, Kate Day, shows these Spring

Weeping Willy's Problem -He Was Afraid He Wasn't Useful To Anybody-

By MAX TRELL

WITHERE he goes," Mr Punch "There he goes-right up the chimney!"

At this moment, Knarf, the Shadow. Boy with the Turned-About Name, with his two friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiowatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came into the

Shouted in Alarm

Hearing Mr Punch saying that someone had just gone up the chimney, Knari and Teddy both shouted in alarm: "Who went up the chimney, Mr Punch?" "A very old friend of mine," sald Mr Punch.

Hiawathn shook his gloomily and said: "Bah! Anychimney."

"Well, I don't know about that," said Mr Punch. "Weeping Willy was quite happy about it,

"Did you my Weeping Willy?" Knart asked. "Was that the name of your very good friend who just went up the chimney?" Mr Punch nodded.

Near The Pond

"That was his name all right. wonder it any of you knew Weeping Willy when he used to stand down by the edge of the

"I don't know anybody that stood down at the edge of the pond except a Frog," said Knarf. "I knew a little boy who stood down at the edge of the pond; Dehing," said Teddy, "but his name wasn't Weeping Willy." Hiswatha shock his head

himself. "'I'm not as good as all the other trees," Willy said. "They're

all useful. People use them to "The only one I ever saw build houses with. But nobody standing down by the edge of ever pays any attention to me. the pond was a tree, a willow I wish I could grow cherries or tree. It was a weeping willow, apples or pears or peaches. I'm good for nothing, I am.

"That's the one I mean! You all called him Weeping Willow. Mr Punch went on, "a strong I knew him better. I called him wind came along and blew poor "He didn't really weep, of along the next day and sawed ourse. He just stood there, poor Weeping Willy into little course. He just stood there. looking sad, with his branches drooping over like a girl who logs and put him in the wood-

"The fact of the matter is," fireplace. You can't imagine Mr Punch went on, "nobody what a bright, cheerful, crack-could ever find out what made ling, dancing flame he made Weeping Willy so sad. Every- You never would have recog-head body who lived down by the nised the old sad Weeping Willy pond and everybody who lived who didn't think he was good body is very foolish to go up a in the pond were happy. Owl, for enything.

Rupert and the Lost List-42

and the monkey and me away to So Rupert watches him so away. the tastle in the aky. I wish I Then in statts for home.

TTP BIGHTS HESEBAST

Blow Him Over "Then, one night last year." Weeping Willy over. He fell to the ground. The farmer came

tonight," said who lived inside Willy's trunk, "Weeping Willy wasn't help-

could do something to repay you."

" You can," laughs Rupert, " You

can tell me how to get to the

village through this fog." "Why,

that's easy," says Golly, pointing.

"Just keep on in this direction."



The farmer sawed Weeping Willy into little logs.

oak trees," said Mr Punch. "He wasn't giving fruit like the apple and cherry and peer and peach trees. He wosn't giving shade like the maple trees. But he was giving a wonderful, sheerful heat to everyone in the whole house.

"Yes. Weeping Willow just said he was the only one who ing to build a house like the more. He was happy.

3 tablespoons olive oil. Pour this over the meat. Add a chopped Spanish onion and a clove of garlie. Cover and slowly steamcook for 11/2 to 2 hours. Make gravy with the stock in the pan, thickened slightly with cornflour or arrowroot,

For additional vegetables, deliciously cooked, place around the meat with the onion, small

LAMB .

whole carrots, sliced parsnips and, if you wish, button onlong, Under-roast a chined best end went up the chimney in smoke, of neck of lamb. Cut into chops. but he wasn't weeping any Coat with onion-mushroom sauce and sprinkle with grated dry cheese to taste. Grill to a

> golden tone. Afterthought: For the sauce, use, if you like, thick mushroom soup (tinned or packeted) with

> cooked onlong. With the lamb, try peas and diced carrots, warmed in a little

PORK AND PINEAPPLE

Simmer 2 to 21/1b. pickled

pork (or bacon), allowing 20 minutes a pound. Romovo skin. Spread surface with one tonspoon dry mustard and a tablea low grill. Sprinkle dried tinned pineapple rings with a little sugar and glaze them, too. For sauce, pour pineapple jules and chicken-cube stock (% pint in all) into the grill pan. Heat through. Thicken with a little comflour or arrowroot. -- (London Express Service).

Two Exciting New stories in full colour

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WINTER

ADVENTURES

NEW ZEALANDERS CHALK UP A BIG WIN

First Class Lesson In Forward Play By The Touring Team

By "PAK LO"

Before one of the largest crowds, which included His Excollency the Governor, Sir Robert Black and Lady Black, ever to grace a rugby football match in this Colony, the New Zealand Touring Team gave the Colony a first class lesson in forward play when they beat them by the large score of 47 points (4 goals, 7 tries, 2 penalty goals) to nil.

Before the game started and during the interval the Band of the 1st Battalion The Green Howards played selections. On his arrival, Sir Robert Black was presented to both fifteens, and at five minutes be- the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street. fore the scheduled time the gam e began.

Right from the start the New rugby in this Colony, especially Colony defence weakened, saw Zealand forwards took com- if we can get tourists of the Davidson score. No conversion. mand of the lineouts, for they calibre of these mighty All- 47-0. jumped better than the Colony, Blacks. and by using one of the basic. It was quite some time, al- well and truly beaten they were rules of rugby they broke though the All-Blacks pressed not disgraced, for they played through the Colony forward steadily before the first score as hard as they were able, but

rule here, getting the ball back son within 20 yards of his own proved their downfull. It is the New Zenlanders passed the line for picking out of the only a pity that we shall not ball to one of their forwards scrum, 3-0. who was running round to back A few minutes later Dincen time, for they gave the game up the player who had caught tried a penalty drop from the here a great boost, and deserve the ball, and with the force of halfway line but missed and the our thanks and congratulations his run carrying him through, ball went to Valentine who for their wonderful display. the Colony forwards were when caught in possession died beaten before they started. of the lincouts, the Colony threes | sion by Dincen. 6-0. had to cover not only their opporing threes but the forwards were tackling too high throughas well, which left a gap in the out the game, let the New Zeacentre of the threes which no landers score again when it took amount of hard tackling by three of them to hold Prain and

The Colony threes thoughout tackled extremely well, and Leppard . well, if Leppard had not been there the digits in the score would have been re- prise. The All-Blacks' pack versed. What neither Leppard heeled, held the ball perfectly, or his threes got was cover wheeled and Pickering touched from their own forwards.

Better Position

Although they were outhooked the Colony were in a better position in the scrums, was just short. A good three for they lost only 00 per cent move by New Zealand with of them, but the ball came back some very bad obstruction too slowly, and the Colony which the referee did not see threes, although their passing brought the next try, with was good, were too slow off the Davison just scoring as Leppard neark in comparison with the tackled him well and hard into New Zealanders and ran across touch, but before he went in

Both O'Kelly and Robertson version, 17-0. played well, but when losing heavily they should have opened the game up, for an open game was the only way to stop the All-Blacks' attacks.

to do any damage.

the way were always well up sion, 25-0. in the forefront of the game. and when the New Zealand half starting, the New Zea- duced so many goals for England threes cross kicked, as they landers went further ahead and Blackpool. often did, the whole New when the ball moved across the Zealand pack was there in a three line, was kicked shead by

look unsettled but with their verted. 30-0. through the defence, dummied version, 33-0.

without crowding his wings.

Big Advantage

But though the New Zealand threes passed well It was their crosskicking which gave them such a big ndvantage for their forwards were always there to gather up the ball and take it on. When they did go for the line it was Davison who time and again took the eye, for he was able to spurt away from anyone near him, and someone in his path was abla to stop him.

The New Zealanders also passed quickly and only once when Prain tried to repeat his solo attment did they fail to feed their wings. Prain with only Leppard to bent and with four men beautifully positioned outside him kept the and truly grounded for his effort.

Without doubt, as any one of the large crowd will testify, this was one of the most sociting matches over sem, and the fact that if drew such a large and keen crowd proves that

came, when Dincen converted a the superior tactics and the Instead of, as has become the penalty awarded against Robert- greater fitness of the All-Blacks

l with the ball, thus ensuring With the Colony losing most another easy penalty conver-The Colony forwards, who

Leppard and Watson could the ball went inside to Whineray who sent Davison over in the comer. No conversion, 9-0.

The Colony suddenly at this stage began to fumble badly and the next score came as no surdown the loose ball half way out. Dincen converted, 14-0.
The Colony had a faint

chance to reply when they were awarded a penalty ten yards in from touch and ten yards from the half way line, but O'Kelly he managed to score. No con-

The Next Try

Zealanders attacked and again I proffer this advice-DON'T! the old National Sporting Club was. In the Colony forwards Pen- and again Leppard and Walson | Quit now, Stan, before the old days, Stan must know well man played one of his best cleared, but then Whineray got black magic loses its spell.... games this season and was well the ball from the loose and tore while the sleight of foot still has never come back... backed up by Williams, but through to score under the 'em going wrong-a-way, and the Green was a definite disappoint- posts. Dincen converted, 22-0. | throttle answers to the summons ment, for he was far too slow | Finally, just before half time for that electrifying burst of The New Zealand pack with Pickering over from a lineout tishy-legged victims tioundering branches of sport, and presonal man.

Brown, and Lineen bent the de-

with Prain making the try of upfield again and Davison toppled from his throne. the match when he not the ball crosskicked for Brown to gather just outside his own 25, cut and score well out. No con- this. Pack up when Blackpool throwing it back to Stanley

honded off the full back and cd to Prain by one of the New the ordeal of seeing you continue soccer world competent to swerved perfectly to leave the Zealand forwards and it was until the sparkle has gone and answer. fast two defenders running the then that he made his wonder- the memory of greatness fades. wrong way while he touched ful solo run to score under the Resist the temptation of without an opinion is never back, also deserves mention for when he took the ball from a who only a year previous to Matthews to pack up IF I player," I was told. the nest way in which he join- wheel within ten yards of the retiring at the age of 51 was thought he was not doing himed in with his threes time and Club line. No conversion, 41-0, actually playing in Cup football self justice as a player. Because up and from a lineout Lineen mall.



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Although the Colony were see these All-Blacks for some

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accer.ed until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to

To the Editor, China Mail. My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field

Quit Now, Stan, Before The Old Black Magic Misses Its Spell

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

London. Last month, on February 10, Stanley Matthews reached the ripe old soccer age of 43. Should he pack up, or carry on?

It is a depressing thought, but, much as it hurts, I am certain that millions will join me in hoping this will be the last season we shall see him demonstrating those inimitable tricks of escapology that have left defenders as bewitched and bewildered as a small boy wondering how the ship got into the bottle. Stan has publicly stated that is to be hoped that the Maestro's, We've heard the stories about extraction and there may be

enough that in boxing they

Old, But True

gone over the hill.

That old saying applies equally

According to lawn tennis

couch Dan Maskell, there's every

being perpetuated in the world

Should Stanley Matthews hang

But I'm a critic, and a critic

Not Fallen

fallen: I don't believe the Wizard

Whineray and Pickering to show on-the Colony 25. No conver- in your wake....while you can ly I think ho is too soccer-wise still provide the spot-on-pass Within seconds of the second delivery service which has pro-

There have been signs of of sport by Stan junior on the Only when the Colony cross- fence to the rolling ball and sluggish reactions-and I say tennis courts. We wish them kicked dld the New Zentanders touched down. Johnson con- that despite his recent display both well; against Wolves.

terrific speed they were able to Now at last the Colony began At all costs avoid the tragedy up his boots? That's the question And the answer? He laid on covered almost the whole of cover their mistakes before the to attack and it seemed they of cheers turning into jeers. I've been asked—not once, but two goals. And Blackpool beat what may be termed modern Whitta must score, but Valentine pass- There's nothing the public likes many times this season. You Newcastle United 2-1. and Prain played beautifully ed out too late and play swept more than to see a champion couldn't throw a tougher one at me. And I might be excused Don't risk another season after for taking the simple way out by

> finish their tour of Australia Matthews because, after all The ball was kicked off, pass- next summer, and so spare us Stanley is the only man in the posts. Boon converted, 38-0. challenging the record held by worth his salt. That's why I

> were becoming more and more style of play in his day produced days will never come again. the order of the day as the less wear and tear on speed, stamina and the nervous system than it does in present-day com-That's my advice to Matthews, of Dribble is struggling; I don't

who, I am sure, will take it in agree that the vintage days of the spirit it is given. Should he feel the wrench too him. much he could come to the same wise Preision as his old Iriena Jimmy Hagan, who now limits his football to occasional appearances when conditions best suit his style, or when Sheffleld United consider his experience of value for any particular

Jimmy has just had a birthday and at 41-with the excep-

tion of Matthews-is the oldest League club player in the . It has been said that after the potters fashioned Matthews they threw away the mould which makes it sail but nevertheless incultable that we are unlikely ever to see his

he feels fit, speedy and agile ice-cool brain will recognise and Matthews having poor games, other ways of relieving golfers enough to carry on another heed the distress signals his body about young Bryan Douglas per- of the financial difference. be- Goblin (D. Last) and Liza morrow, is expected to two, three, or more seasons. sends out as a warning not to manently taking over the outside tween an enthusiastic young Goblin (D. Johnstone).—Reuter. changed.—France-Presse. As an admirer of Matthews, tempt providence for too long, right job in the England inter-As the son of Jack Matthews, national team, about Stanley Again and again the New throughout his illustrious career, a well-known ring performer in being just a shadow of what he instance, that clubs could create

(Signed)

But I don't trust other people's opinions. If Stanley Matthews is be earmarked for the outdoor to be judged, then he must be judged on the evidence available local tax inspector would be ...and there's certainly not too busy hunting huntsmen's Mends broke through to send speed which leaves pop-eyed and to football as to all other enough of that to condemn the

in action was at St James' visitors' green fees might also Park, Newcastle. I've seen him be assigned to the men on whose play better. There is no denying that Matthews was "missing" directly depended. chance of the name of Matthews for long periods of that match However, as we seek means against Newcastle United.

tion to be answered is: did Matthews contribute?"

Accurate Passing

Coming away from the match a friend said: "Matthews should Berwick, he took the high road be an automatic choice for to England long before the first who will be attempting to win fessional, Robinson has fought every England team."

Why such a forthright opinion after one of Stanley's "ordinary" performances? "Because every time he parted with the ball it pony and trap. Dincen, the New Zealand full Pickering added the next try your No. 1 fan, Billy Meredith, would be the first to advise went accurately to a Blackpool

> Still the pressure was kept for Manchester City—toothplek nothing is more distressing than problem today is proving to the of rhododendrons, gorse, heather of Britain. was benten in ten . The fight will be broadcast the sight of a fallen idol, a man experts that he is not all washed and silver birch and emerged rounds and Gene Fullmer lasted nationally and televised over went through to score well out. Without detracting from the groping vainly to recapture up. He has already proved it to with the Old course at Adding- five rounds. The cool, calculat- a closed circuit to 140 cities in No conversion 44-0. Finally skill which won Billy 51 caps former greatness, a man who're- himself, but that is not good ton. They kept in touch, I be- ing Robinson will be giving the United States and Canada. after another three move, which for Wales, the fact is that the fuses to believe that the good enough for some folk. They lieve, with whistles and I al away seven years in age, but think they know better than ways remember how impressed I will have the edge in weight. Stanley..., so they "advise" him | was to learn that "Aber" laid to retire from the game for his out this wonderful course I don't think the idol has own good. '

> > Stonley Matthews himself. Says | From Addington, after a brief in ut just under 11 stone-obout Stanley Matthews are all behind Stanley: "I don't like being told spell at Croham Hurst, Bridges 51/2 pounds lighter than Robinto retire." Would you?

By HENRY LONGHURST

A cry of distress reaches me from an old friend. He is

It is not, however, to recall has been for 35 years. He the carefree past that Morton was there when we played the writes but to deplore, so for us 1929 University match with his own calling is concerned, the homemade rules and the bunk-present and the probable future. ers full of water—and even then On joining the committee of the the greens were perfect. Indeed, Southern Section of the Green- through all the time that I have keepers' Association, he says, played golf it seems to have he has been alarmed to see so been tacitly accepted that Hoyfew young men coming into the lake has the "best 18 greens in

The Past Year

myself have often heard in the responsible for them. They will past year and which concerns everyone who plays golf-and I dare say bowls, cricket and any other game which depends for its enjoyment largely on the LINCOLNSHIPE HANDICAP "state of the pitch." The answer, of course, is as

simple as it is inescapable. Pay The joys of life in the open air, heigh-ho, and the assurance of a lady statistician in Oxford that he can feed five on £3 10s, 51/2d, a week do not, 2las, weigh so strongly with a young fellow who wants to buy a house and raise a family as does the extra money he can earn by minding a machine in a neigh-

bouring factory. clubs already—though they matic Bog (S. Starkey). never seem quite to do so. Hoylake, says Mr Guy Farrar in a Copenhagen (E. Mercer), Sagebroadcast, cost less than £100 brush (E. Smith), Jackiess Kuda n year to run in the earliest (J. Egan), Statfold (E. Larkin) days and now it costs £15,000. Melody Fair (P. Robinson), Nevertheless, the fact remains | Score (H. J. Greenway), Master that club subscriptions have not Nickey (S. Gifford), Lord risen since before the war in Barker (S. Simo). proportion to other amenities of life and another guines, added Bench (D. Greening), Langton FA Cup Semi-Final with Fulham am not captain of a golf club and will not have to endure the comments of the members.

Great Believer Like the dentists, however,

gardener. It might well be, for a tradition that members at the end of every round put sixpence in a box on the bar, to staff-hoping, of course, that the Christmas boxes to become aware of these voluntary con-The last time I saw Matthews tributions. A proportion of labours their enjoyment so

of ringing in the new, let us, at any rate with a joyous peal of On the other hand, the ques- congratulation, ring out the old "What | -In the person of Tom Bridges, whose greenkeeping life

golf. Bridges, who has set down his tools for the last time at the age of 78, certainly had his life east in pleasant places. After spending his boyhood at North world war and fetched up at the title for the fifth time, 140 contests, winning 91 inside Huntercombe in the age of girl point out that he has never the distance. He has won 16 of caddles and members driving been beaten by the same man his World Championship house, up from Henley station in a twice and predict that he will losing three on points and be-

upon him and, together the two stopped inside the distince in fessional ten years ago. He has Stanley Matthews' biggest of them plunged into a tangle return bouts, Randolph Turpin, 25 knockouts to his credit, "straight off the cuff," as it were, without having to recon- welterweight title when he beat

Let us leave the last word to sider a single green or tec.

S. Morton, who years ago was greenkeeper at the Bedfordshire Club and has now, after a period of absence from England, moved back to Old Fold Manor, Herts. To hear from him brings back happy memories, for we were playing at Letchworth when I did my first and, until recently, only hole in onea feat which we then possessed the stamina to celebrate in five different towns in the same evening.

the world," and certainly after playing on some 400-odd courses I could not pick upon today that Tony Macedo, Ful-18 to beat them. And in all that ham's acrobatic young goal-This reflects a point which I time old Tom Bridges has been remain both a tribute to his memory and a challenge to his

Probable Starters

London, Mar. 24. Thirty-seven probable runners with jockeys for the Lincolnshire Handicap, to be run on doubt about Ernie Taylor, the Wednesday, March 26, over one mile at Lincoln are:a bad lenock at the buck Babur (E. Britt), Colours of the thigh last Saturday, but he is expected to be fit by

(Piggott), Whiranek (W. All very well, you may say, Carr), Venus Slipper (J. Edbut how do we raise the money? | dery), Persuader (S. Clayton). Rising costs, I am told almost Just Verdict (C. Hide), Nicholas every day, are crippling many Nickloby (A. Breasley), Diplo-Magic Moment (S. Mercer)

That is a staggering figure. | Chief Barker (D. Smith), Opera River Line (J. Lynch), Abbots

backs-though in glibly saying ntdd), Cleveland (T. Lappin), so I reflect with relief that I Dutton (D. W. Waller), Retain (D. W. Morris).

possibly as a separate item un- Heath (B. Jago), Grand Reject last Saturday, will definitely be der "greenkeeping subscription," (B. Keith). Who You (C. At for the replay at Highbury will not break many camels' Holman), Jomarbet (K. Temple- on Wednesday.

> team training and felt no ill Corinthian (N. McIntosh), leffects. Neither did centre-Naval Fighter (M. Hayes), High forward Alex Dawson, who Tide (R. Reader), Curious suffered an ankle injury in Peter (R. B. Swindlehurst), Red | Saturday's game, King (A. Carson). Gay Trio The team, which will not be (S. Milbanks), Norway (D. selected until just before the

> Ward), Regal Rock (K. Glover), party leave for London to-North Light (D. East) and Liza morrow, is expected to be un-

FA CUP REPLAY

Fifty-Fifty Chance

For Langley To

Play For Fulham

Star feft-back Jimmy Langley

has a "50-50" chance of

playing in the Fulham and

Munchester United FA

Cup somi-final replay at

Highbury on Wednesday,

Fulham team manager

Dugald Livingstone said

"The main trouble is a badly bruised calf muscle. His knee

was also wrenched, but he can

bend it without difficulty," he

Langley was hurt in the first

half on Saturday, and went off,

but returned to play in the

The Air Ministry announced

keeper, will be released for

Macedo, currently on national

So, if Langley is fit, Fulham

pervice, was due to play for the

RAF against the Army on

will probably field the side

which played on Saturday.

Otherwise, Robin Lawler would

probably switch at left-back.

with Eddie Lowe coming in at

It seems likely that Mon-

chester United will be un-

changed. There is a slight

little inside-right, who suffered

The chances of Ken Morgan,

the outside right who recently

returned from Munich, are not

bright because he is not

completely match fit.—France-

Ernie Taylor Fit

Ernie Taylor, Manchester

United's inside-forward who

received a bruised thigh in the

Trafford today, he took part in

London, Mar. 24.

forward line.

the replay, .

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

London, Mar. 24.

MARCIANO-LIKE BASILIO AN 8-5 FAVOURITE ROBINSON

Chicago, Mar. 24. 'Sugar Ray' Robinson, 37, at one time regarded as the best pound for pound fighter in the world, but now in the twilight of an illustrious career. faces the odds against World Middleweight Champion, Carmen

Basilio, here tomorrow night. he tough, Marciano-like Basilio, who gained the narrowest of decisions over Robinson last September, in probably one of the greatest middleweight fights of all time, is an 8 to 5 on favourite to win again. A poll of 84 leading British and American boxing writers showed that 21 favoured the champion's tireless slugging to overcome the ageing Robinson.

Those who favour Robinson, In nearly 18 years as a prowin by a knockout.

There the eye of the late and Two opponents who took the great J. F. Abercramby (ell title from Robinson were both fights since starling as a pro-

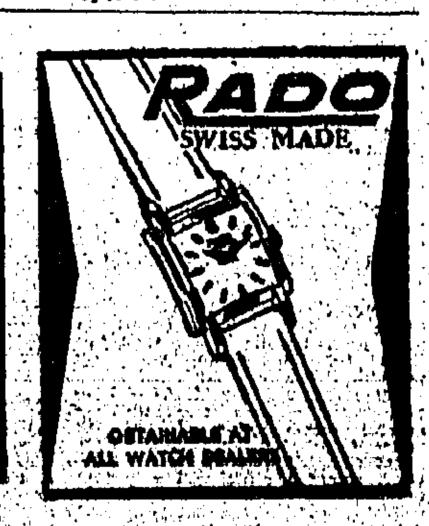
Vacated Title Basilio, who vacated the Robinson, is expected to come ing knocked out once. Basilio, 30, has won 52 of 71

Gross receipts are expected to be around 800,000 dollars [(£285,714). The fighters will each get 30 per cent of all the

A crowd of 20,000 is expected to attend the fight which is thus to start at 10 p.m. (local time) (0400 G.M.T.). — China Mail I Special.

proceeds.





ENGLAND'S VICTORIOUS TEAM



Members of the England women's table tennis team, and the captain, with the trophies which they had won in the team event at the European Championships held at Budapest recently. They are (left to right): Miss Jill Rook, Mrs Collis, Victor Barna (Captain), and Miss Ann Haydon.—Central Press Photo.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Mar. 24. Results of today's football

matches were: LEAGUE TWO Blackburn Rovers' 5 Bristol City 0 (Postponed from March

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH

Port Vale 0 Brentford 1. Coventry City 4 Walsall 1. LEAGUE THREE NORTH

Gateshead 0 York City 0 (Postponed from March 8).-

HOCKEY

Nottingham Panthers, the peni top of the bill at a fight scratched at 0900 GMT today born in Cheltenham on January English League ice hockey team, beat the United States World

2-2.—Reuter.

SO YOU'RE

SO BIG!

THE TOUGH BUY

ED! YOU'RE NOT

WHO HANDLED

TODAY Badminton

Inter-School Bedminton: SM "B' v S.IC. CMS. v QC. QC v SSC at Grantham Training College, 6 p.m. Racing Entries Close for 11th Race Meet-

Minden Road School Sports, Transit Camp, Chathain Road, 2.15

| Campo-Scarponi Fight Off

Paris, Mar. 24. The fight between Filipino Tanny Campo and Italian Scarmeeting at Ancone on April 4, from the Lincolnshire Handleap, 11, 1857. has been postponed because of to be run on Wednesday. Championship side 6-5 here to- an injury to the Italian boxer. it was learned here today.

AND NOT

SOTOUGH

--UMPH+!/

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

ANOTHER

BAD FELLA?

British Flyweight Champion Beaten On Points

TOMORROW

Weight Champion, was outpointed by Terry Toole, Bright Champion, was outpointed by Terry Toole, Bright Champion, was outpointed by Terry Toole, Bright and thought it "made of dynamite!"

Water Bay Clubhouse, weight, over eight rounds here today.

> It was Jones' first fight since he lost his Empire title to Dennis Adams (South Africa) last October.—Reuter.

SCRATCHINGS

London, Mar. 24.

meeting at Ancone on April 4. Itom the Linconsinte Handicap, has been postponed because of in Injury to the Italian boxer. It was learned here today.

The new date of the fight The new date of the new Period scores were 2-1, 2-2, was not known. — France- 0900 GMT today.—China Mail Matt Dawson, for whom he won places in those days). And he on to win. -2.—Reuter.

Special.

Special.

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS Colony Open Tennis

Fred Archer Could Not Bear Defeat

By PERCY RUDD

At this Prestbury inn lived Fred Archer, the jockey, Who trained upon toast, Cheltenham water and coffee. The shoe of his pony hands up in the bar, Where they drink to his prowess from near and from far. But the man in the street passes by without knowledge That 'twas here Archer swallowed his earliest porridge.

A plaque with these lines on the wall of the King's Arms at Prestbury, a few miles from Cheltenham (Gloucestershire), marks the early residence of one of the Turf immortals—a man who for 13 years dominated the English racing scene, as no one else, until Gordon Richards came along in modern times to steal most of his records.

In seventeen seasons Fred Archer had 8,084 mounts and finished first on 2,748 of them — an average of 30.39 percent winners. Before he was 25 he had won all the classics twice, and finally had victories in six Legers, five Derbys, four Oaks, four 2,000 Guineas and two 1,000 Guineas to his credit. He was champion jockey for thirteen succes-

Winning Races

Certainly Fred Archer's brief

not smoke (like Gordon

drinker, and did not talk much.

Richards), was an absternious

Whether this was because of

belief in himself, ambition or for

money makes no matter: All he

cared about was to win races-

and more races and more races.

something he could not bear.
The secret of his success was

courage, determination and a

He studied and practised every

hlm. He was too tall for a scraping young devil." By tin-. jockey—5ft 10in—and waged an scraping he meant money—mounts. If flogging a horse or unceasing battle against his saving, and this epithet was jostling a rival jockey would weight, which was nearer 11st probably the origin of the nick—help him to win, Archer made than 10st in mid-winter. Yet name "The Tinman" by which no bones about it. he was always ready for the Archer became known, start of the "flat" at 8st 10lb. He built a Turkish Bath in

his Newmarket home and this and his purgative medicine, known as "Archer's mixture," Birmingham, Mar. 24. were part of the daily routine. business of winning races. Frankie Jones, British Fly- George Lambton tried the mix. Nothing else mattered. He did

> **Drastic Treatment** How Archer's constitution withstood the drastic treatment to which he subjected it for ten almost beyond belief. But in the He had a temper, but only showof his 13 years of supremacy, is end it killed him at the early age and horse beat him. That was

His father. Charles Archer, afterwards landlord of the King's Arms, rode Little Charley to victory in the Grand National the frail-looking body. Blue Peak was officially year after Frederick James was

sive years—and this record is still unsurpassed. Moreover, he did all this with. Dawson once described him as that he might eatch the judge's the scales heavily loaded against that damned, long-legged, tin- eye in a close finish. Often he was severe on his

There was, for instance, the three-horse race at Newmarket between Chippendale (Archer)

Edelweiss (Wood) and Hogioscope (Griffiths). Archer saw that Hagioscope was going too life was wholly dedicated to the well, so bumped him onto Edelweiss.

Griffiths, a North_country rider, was equal to the occasion. He nearly knocked Wood over and then came back to squeeze Manila four, the usual trend Archer on the rails, keeping him being that the host team wins there and beating him by a head. the meet, Chippendale's trainer wanted Archer to object. "I can't, he said, "I started it." And this was the comment of Hagioscope's trainer when congratulated on yacht, and the international the victory: "Griffiths may not be much of a jock, but when it comes to foul riding I'll back him against anyone breathing!"

As to his flogging of horses, there is to Archer's credit the story of a race at Ascot. His move and trick on the riding mount, an unpredictable tem-

Derby Victory

His Derby victory on Bend Or in 1880 displayed his great courage. He had been savaged by a horse named Muley Edris, and the muscles of one of his arms were badly lacerated.

He rode Bend Or that day with a pad in the palm of the hand and a piece of iron up the sleeve. Even so, the arm was helpless. Yet he drove his horse up in the last stride to win by a head.

Jockeys could bet in those days and Archer admitted he did not always ride at his best when his money was on his mount-and was in too great a hurry to get past the post.

On the other hand he rode some wonderful races against his own money. This happened once at Windsor, when trainer Golding asked him to mount a brute named Westwood. Fred said: "I will, if you like, but I'm going to have £500 on Domino." That didn't worry

Golding, who thought Westwood had no chance. Archer went out and after being nearly in the river twice from false starts rode Westwood like a demon to beat Domino by

a neck. Though flatlered and courted by everyone—men and women— Fred never developed a swollen head. He was too wrapped up in his career and his home.

Fatal Blow

The death of his young wife in childbirth in 1885 was a blow from which he never recovered. Just over a year later he himself was dead.

A little more than a week before the 1886 Cambridgeshire Handicap he weighed 9st 6lb, and got off 6lb in Ireland to ride and win on his only appearance in that country. He laughed at the idea that he would not get down to 8st 6lb to ride St Mirin (backed to win him a con-(backed to win him a considerable sum) in the Cambridgeshire.

Actually he weighed in at 8st 7lb, looking like a ghost, and was beaten by a head. At Lewes, the following week, he had what proved his last ride. In his weakened state he con-tracted a chill, which developed

into congestion of the lungs and typheid fever. Buck in Falmouth House, which he had built as his home at Newmarket, such deep de-pression set in that on Novem-ber 8, while his sister's back was turned, he selzed a loaded

brains. Archer, a man of fine loyalties, had named this house after his first patron, Lord Falmouth, to whom he remained faithful to the end on a retainer of only

revolver and blew out

£100 a year, Probably His Lordship made it up in presents, for Archer's fortune was once £200,000 though unfortunate dealings in stocks and shares had reduced it to £60,000 at the time of his

Tournaments Start

The following is the draw for the Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championships, which are scheduled to commence tomorrow at the Hongkong Cricket Club. Play will begin at 5.30 p.m. on

Men's Bingles

Ip Koon-hung v M. K. Lee; C.
Leong v C. S. Cheung; J. K.
Jackson v A. Szeto; A. V. Newton
v Wel Leung; Ng Man-cheung v C.
W. Lee; J. D. Mackle v F. de M.
Ribeiro; K. W. Cheng v M. L. B.
Hunter; K. Lo v V. T. Wang; K.
C. Dao v J. Evans; T. K. Choy v
D. Yih; G. J. Kent v P. Troedal;
Peter Chan v M. Lo; E. Saubolle v
G. A. Amadeo; T. L. Dun v F. Ma;
L. T. Li v S. L. Ma; R. H. B.
Milner v E. Taal.

J. D. Mackie and R. E. Moore v. A. J. Remedies and L. G. Vieire; P. Tong and W. T. Lee v. T. K. Choy and K. H. Cheung; F. Ma and Wel Loung v. R. H. B. Milner and D. L. F. Thornton; L. T. Li and F. K. Mu v. C. J. Clout and J. F. Manshall; S. L. Ma and K. M. Au v. W. C. Chung and W. K. Chung; F. de M. Ribeiro and L. L. Chung; F. de M. Ribeiro and L. L. Chung; F. de M. Ribeiro and L. J.
d'Almada Remedios v P. Trordal
and E. Saubolie; Taul Wal-pul and
Taul Yun-pul v C. S. Cheng and
K. W. Cheng; J. Hau and E.
Pereira v E. D. Woo and T. W.
Shu; B. S. Lee and W. Tung v J.
A. Marques and J. J. Demedios;
R. Okada and E. Pou v K. C. Dao
and A. Szeto; A. V. Newton and
J. K. Jackson v C. Leong and D.
Yah; J. S. MoGrail and P. Maclay
v David Tau and V. T. Wang.

Becond Round

E, Tsai and M. Lo v J. Evans and
G. A. Amadeo; M. L. B. Hunter
and T. Grundy v Ip Koon-hung and Ng Man-cheung.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME which will get under way at the Manila Yacht Club Bay course on April 5, it was announced last night.

As the Interport series now stands Hongkong has wen five.

Court 1: In Koon-hung v M. K.
Lee: Court 2: K. Lo v V. T. Wang: Court 3: Ng Man-cheung v C. W.
Lee: Court 4: A. V. Newton v Welleng: Court 5: C. Leong v C. S.
Cheung: Court 5: C. Leong v C. S.
Ribelro v J. D. Mackie: Court 8: stands, Hongkong has won five, G. J. Kent v Troutal,

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMME being that the host team wins
the meet.

Two types of boats will be used during the series—the court at the series—the court at the cou

Dragons, a standard Olympic Choy v D. Yih; Court B: M. L. B. yacht, and the international LLO's,—France-Presse.

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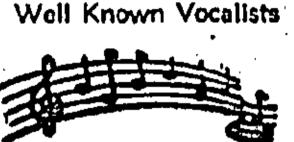
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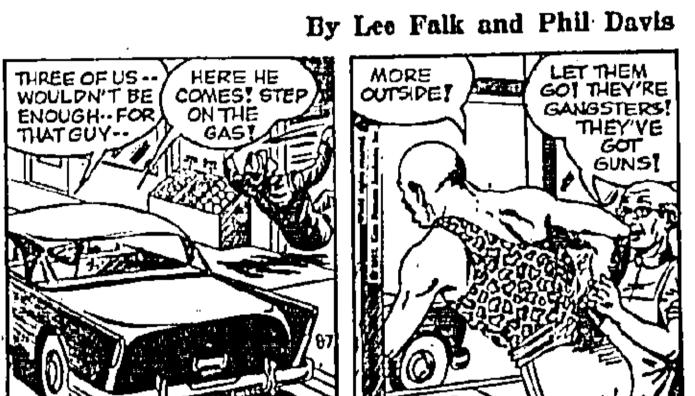
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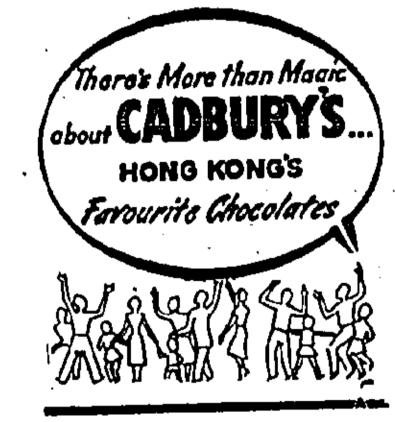
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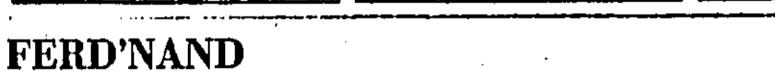
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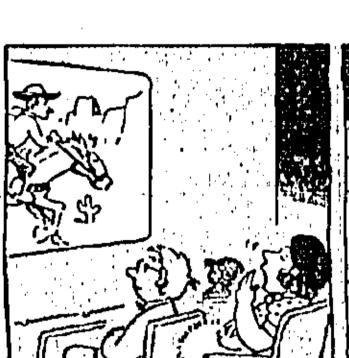




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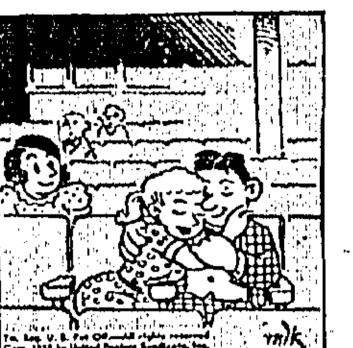








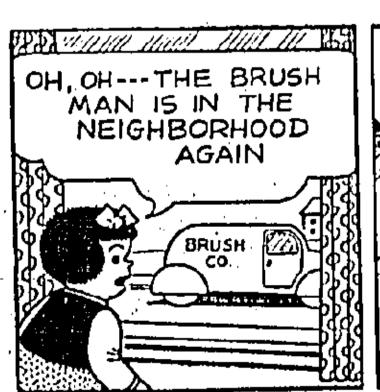






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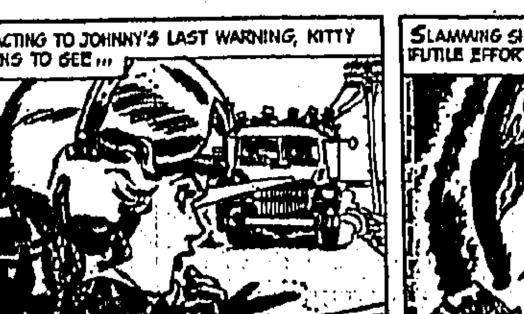


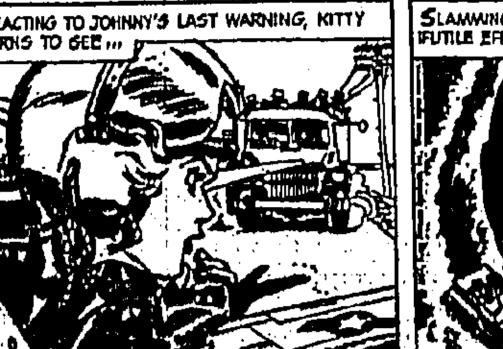
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N.Y. (By Airmail). LIAND-PICKED police from New York's Morals Squad are accused of racketeering - by protecting a millions-a-year betting syndicate, no news of any device for keepworking a high-interest loan system on the waterfront, and covering up on illegal operations by some Brooklyn doctors.

The Morals Squad was set up | Philharmonic played a chord. after the break-up of a huge Knye broke a piece off his police-protected beiting combine baton. The orchestra played

By a strange coincidence 42year-old Harry Gross, bookie boss of the 20,000,000-dollar-ayear (£7,140,000) graft scandal in 1950, was released from

He was serving a three-year sentence for breaking parole given him by strong-man Judge Leibowltz, the terror of New On appeal it was ruled he

should have had only a oneyear sentence. In the Morals Squad investigation District Attorney Silver claims to have conclusive evidence against 15 policemen.

Off-The-Track

TN New York, as other States, off-the-track Now Silver betting is illegal. is out to discover if police who quit, or were fired, after the Gross case are "pulling the strings" among the State's bookies this time.

Despite talk of a "clean up." Silver, backed by Judge Leibowitz-who is also taking a hand in this investigation—fears the police may have teamed up with leading underworld figures. The value of waterfront rackets in Brooklyn alone is estimated at \$10,000,000 (£3,-1 500,000) a year. Both Brooklyn and the Red Hook and Erie Basin areas are thought to be 'rampant with loan sharks and

shakedown muscle men." The three crees are the stamping ground of "Tough" Tony" Anastasia, boss of the Longshoremen's Union brother of the murdered Albert

CALIFORNIAN mother, 29weighing 151b 3oz.

Danny Kaye

COMEDIAN Danny Kaye, took U the stand to conduct the New York Philharmonic, and I can assure you conducting a symphony orchestra will never be the same again.

Wisely, it was announced at Camegic Hall after Kaye's name: "The management assumes no responsibility for this portion of the programme."

The audience paying extra for charity, filled the hall. Maestro Kaye strode out with a dazen balons under his arms. He shook hands with the leader of the crohestra, then worked his way back, greeting his men with a firm handelesp. When he reached the lady harpists he kissed them tenderly. He wound up for his first downbeat-and his stick flew

back into the audience. Another baton, another down

more softly. When the players could not keep a straight face, Kaye ordered: "Serious, boys, serious." And he ordered one musician off the stage for laughing out

On he went-guying and miming-and above the uproor York's concert of the year: "Ithere and I couldn't care less, but I'm having the time of my

Kentucky, read: "Out of Leave deposit with Three depositors officer. Now they and the FB) are looking for the porter and \$1,000 (£350). The chute

Latest Fashion

was IN order.

TIGHT and day the American pressure never slackens. Latest fashion is for lessons while you sleep. One firm hopes to do a million dollars worth of business in bedside record courses this year.

More than 100,000 Americans are already taking sleep-disc I hear of a Californian model whose curves are now running to fat who drifts off to dream-

land with a Big Brother voice

playing softly from beneath her pillow. The firm male voice reminds her: "Correct weight is a matter of good health. You will develop an instluct to select the

foods you cat." The record player has a preset timing mechanism. In the l year-old, 47t 10in Socorro middle of the night it starts an extra five dollars (about 85s.) Sanchez, has given birth to again for 15 minutes and then with their pay cheques as "conher eleventh child, a boy again just before the alarm fidence spending money."

clock goes off in the morning. DO they work, these learnwhile - you - sleep records? There is no definite con-

clusion yet. But many people believe people can be taught by repetition and the power of suggestion

while they are drowsing off or in a light sleep. The sleep-discs aim at a wide variety of targets. You can learn Russian by them-and this on a day when it is revealed here that while 10,000,000

Russians are learning English, only 8,000 Americans are studying Russian. Other subjects include: how to relax deeply, and how to break habits like smoking and

nail-biting. A number of firms are using self-confidence courses played during steep, for bolstering years,

attitudes. And grol authorities are planning to experiment with the records on prinoners.

ing Americans awake at their work during the day. NEW TREND In New hit list

fireplace with a fish tank.

York's centrally heated apart-

ments is to fill the empty

△OASTGUARDS have clamped down an intense nuclear check on all ships entering San Francisco harbour-which points directly across the Pacific to-

wards Russia. They are swarming over the rang his own comment on New boats with geiger counters. listening for the don't know about you people out | which would tell if the boats carried radioactive material. Similar tests are being made at Los Angeles and San Diego.

The reason? "More or less 81GN on a bank night a training exercise for port deposit safe in Louisville, security personnel," said Commander Arthur M. Davidson. the consiguards' information

He also said that large ships which had called at Curtain ports were checked as a routine measure—"but occasionally we check even the fishing boats and small yachts to get our men ocquainted with the geiger counter."

A N INDIGNANT mother from Atlanta, Georgia, has beaten up the schoolmaster who caned her 11-year-old son-and had the teacher arrested on charges of assault and battery. She said: "I went down to

the school and beat the devil out of him. I was so angry don't remember all of what

The teacher was arrested and released on bail.

A PORTRAIT, valued at \$1,000 (£357), of Texas-born President Elsenhower has been found slashed in a club in Houston, Taxas. A note fixed on the frame read: "We don't like lke in Texas."

A NTI-SLUMP NOTE: Detroit husiness man Samuel Schiff has been giving his employees

He makes it a condition that the money must be spent in week on something the employee would not normally buy. The idea: to put more money

into circulation and thus pep up PHONE calls have plaqued 48-year-old actress Agnes Moorehead for two years-"three a day from my

husband asking for a divorce, and others from women urging me to get one." Now she HAS diverced 36-year-old actor Robert Gist

Long-Playing

T ONG-PLAYING records have Li doubled the value of the

lieve the records could be used they do 95 per cent of the bow. In Vermont workers have the 100-strong to break children of anti-social classical music business.

The only people to complain about all this are the disc

They fear they have abdicated FOOTNOTE: So far there is the record shop on the corner. Most radio stations now only allow the disc jockeys to play the top 40 on the local

> Styling themselves "electronic the ability to count up to 40?"

OUT OF WORK pay In from \$86 (£12) a . week to \$45 (£16). But the time limit to the payments remains at 26 weeks.

Pick-Pocket

FITTLE OLD LADY looking LA at least 80 threw herself linto the arms of a Los Angeles man and cried: "You're the spitting image of my long-lost son.

Then she apologised for the mistaken identity, and hurried

Later the man found (£7 17s.) missing from wallet. But he admired the pickpocket. "Everybody else waits around for the Government to take care of them in their old age, he said, "But the lady is employing a real technical skill to take care of herself.

80 MANY people are visiting the New York exhibition of 41 paintings by 81r Winston Churchill that the paintings have been rearranged to allow for a "one-way traffic" only of viewers.

REMEMBER the famous Bette Davis line before her party in the film "All About Eve"-"Faston your' safety bolts, folks, it's going to be a bumpy evening"?

Now Miss Davis has found a bumpy basement and is sulng her landlords for \$85,000 (£30,000) damages.

She says when she rented her house she was shown door leading to the basement and was told it was a cupboard. But when she opened the door she fell down the stairs and hurt her back.

Think Up!

FULL-PAGE advertisement Dollas newspapers blazoned: "Texans think up." The idea behind these big type, red blue headlines is to fight "weak and negative thinking that creates-icar and a business recession" with "positive thinking that generates confidence and good times."

The advertisements were paid for by Richard Baker, boss of a Dallas department store. He has had a flood of congratulations from Texans who read his anti-slump message.

In other parts of the country also people are reacting to the present unemployment (now over 5,000,000) and the failure American record industry in 10 of the Government to give them a firm lead, by taking steps themselves.

Some education experts be- cent of sales of "pop" tunes. And have a second string to their been paying their way by developing what they call "stand-

They turn to work like housepainting, decorating, bricklaying, helping on the farms. They are prepared to travel longdistances to cam a wage.

INCLUDED In the space age dictionary published last week by the US Air Force is "Unobtainlum." This is dofined as a faubstance that either theoretically cannot exist or that cannot be produced because technology is Insufficiently advanced."

Boycott

CINTE recruits staged a week
long boycott of the mess hall at a camp in Virginia in what the army described as a protest against military negtness and ordestra; 6.45, The Music of Agustin Lara—Orchestra conducted and routine.

RADIO HONGKONG

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Signal Hongkong

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presented by Ray Cordeiru; 5, Sidney Torch and his Orchestra; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Each Macoo, 1 p.m.

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Malaya, India, Pakistan, Iraq (P. Agustin Lara—Orchestra conducted Time Signal and the News: 8.00 Kaccell) 1 n.m.

Persistent Blackmailer Has Plagued Vienna For Eight Years

By HANS JANITSCHEK

Vienna, March 24. and influential Austrians have been receiving letters for the past eight years from a stranger who calls himself "Mr Longfinger" and who appears to be "the most persistent blackmailer of postwar Austria."

According to police experts, | somewhere in the Vienna woods. | to describe in so much detail the the receivers of these letters are For, so far Mr Longlinger has places where the money is to jukebox voices," the disc jockeys promised "death and disaster" if never come to the places where be hidden. ask: "Is our prime requisite they do not meet Mr Longlinger's he told his victims to deposit

> more than 150 leading Austrian But he has never appeared. personalities reported to the police that they had received mail from Mr Longfinger threatening them with murder.

No Trace

These letters are now all in the possession of the police. But | places. But it was only a rabbit no trace has been found of Mr which had tripped over the Longsinger himself whose de- electric wire, mands are all for money, and rather large sums at that. favourite figure seems to be l Austrian schillings (about £1,400).

ing you," he declares in his that it became impossible to letters, written by hand and con- follow him. taining numerous grammatical errors. "If you do not pay 100 schillings, neatly wrapped in waterproof linen, you will die a terrible death. Try to make the small as possible..."

Then follows an exact description of the spot where the under a stone; a tree trunk, or bushes in the Vienna woods.

"If you do not comply with this demand, death and disaster will overcome you..." the letter concludes.

"We do not know from how many people he actually got money." one police official said. "We know only of those cases where the receivers of the letters refused to pay and told the

So, Mr Longfinger may be a

China Mail Entertainment Guide

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Joker Is Wild." Frank

of a night-club entertainer who makes good.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Land Unknown."

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Count Five And Die."

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Pride And The

ALHAMBRA: "Scarlet Doll." A Chinese picture.

CAPITOL & RITZ: "The Delicate Delinquent."

MAJESTIC: "Blue Murder At St. Trinian's." The

Pre-historic Monsters found in a valley.

Sophia Loren in a technicolour drama.

LEE & ASTOR: Cantonese Operas.

ORIENTAL: "Hell On Devil's Island."

Jerry Lewis in a comedy.

Belles again.

Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor and Jean Crain in the story

Jeffrey Hunter and Nigel Patrick in a spy thriller.

Passion." Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and

their money. For many consecutive months, policemen, dis- had its consequences among Some of Austria's greatest guised as wood cutters, tourists, New York State will go up industrialists, landowners, artists mushroom collectors and so on, putting a great strain upon their and even politicians have ro- have been watching the places ceived his letters. Altogether, appointed by Mr Longfinger.

are in a sanatorium at the same The police have used electrical traps, radar systems, even a hid- time, not because they are realden television camera placed by ill but because they have near a spot where a "victim" received letters from Mr had buried a packet of faked Longfinger and are recovering money. Only once has a hid- from the shock. den alarm bell sounded. With revolvers ready, policemen jumped out of their hiding

been given police protection day At the same time, the police and night during the period in began to check the places from which they were threatened where Mr Longfinger's letters with murder by Mr Longfinger. were mailed. Post offices and But no attempt has yet been mail boxes were watched. "No one will prevent me kill- he changed the places so often

Frightening

Lately, Mr Longfurger been frightening his "victims" with detailed descriptions of how they would be killed if they did not pay: "You will be shot money should be deposited, by a poisoned arrow...", "A bomb will be thrown into your car." or. his latest invention. "the poisoned American potato -only a tiny piece in your soup and you will be dead."

> Many police believe that Mr Longfinger is a madman, though his skill in distorting his own handwriting - he uses only capital letters - in avoiding fingerprints, and in choosing different post offices, indientes that he must be intelligent.

One thing is sure by now; he rich man today. But the police must be a very enthusiastic doubt it. At least, they think, tourist of the Vienna woods, his fortune still lies hidden Otherwise, he would be unable

larrow shot, and not even a poisoned potato found in the soup of a millionaire. Yet the police, and the "victims," fear that if Mr Longfinger is really mad, he may one day be crazy enough to carry out his threats.

Mr Longlinger's existence has

Vienna's high society. He is

tions, his latest letters often

constitute the main topic of talk.

Sometimes several millionaires

Threatened

Many threatened persons have

In the meantime, the affair is putling an ever increasing strain on the Vienna police force. They sometimes have a dozen men out in remote parts of the Vienna woods watching hidden packets of "money" while n dozen more have to be spared to watch the houses and movements of people who have been threatened. -China Mall Special.

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times classifier which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascer-

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tained by enquiry at any post

Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 By Air Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 11 a.m., Philippines, North Borneo, Moon. Indo-China, 1 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zoaland, J.p.m. Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Indo-China, Thaifand, Laos, 2 p.m. Sarawak, North Borneo, 2 p.m.

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Philippines, 1 p.m. U.S.A., 3 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 2 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Burma, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Coylon, India, Pakistan,
Aden, Egypt, & Italy (Switzerland,
via Genoa) (P. India, via Karachi &
Mahe via Bombay), 3 p.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.

Koroa, 3 p.m. Macro, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 23

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Entertainment

protest against military negations and routine.

Most of the rebels are college science graduates. They are doing duty at the army's Engineer Research Laboratory.

Trouble really boiled when NCO's told them they would get no more pay until they smartened themselves up.

Said their colonel: "Some of their intellectinal status to pool potatoes."

The adjutant minced no words: "This is mutiny," he said, "and the punishment for the graduater manner for thing is death."

But the recruits went on getting their meals elsewhere until, as one put it: "Most of us ran out of money so we had to go back."

Orchestra: 6.48, The Music of Agustic Trib. Story Of Jane Armings 9. Story Of Jane Armings 9. Story Of Jane Armings 9. The Composer; 7.18, Story Of Jane Armings 9. The Composer; 7.30, Music of The Signal, sud the News; 8.00, Can mile get no more pay until they smartened themselves up.

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TRAIDE and COMMERCE SECTION

Many Believe Move Was Made Too Bank Rate Cut: Lull In The Battle

But No Surprise NEW YORK At Action Government

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Mar. 24.

Most people have accepted the official explanation that the bank rate reduction was a tactical move marking the end of a six-month period of more than usual anxiety for the gold reserves. But a sizable minority believes the Government has made a mistake.

The vocal members of this minority, in turn, disagree among themselves. One view is that the move was premature; that inflation is still the uppermost influence at work, and that the reduction will be misinterpreted. Another is that the authorities were not entirely frank in their explanation; that they are more worried than they care to admit about the possibility of a recession, but chose and anticipation of a higher large turnover. Safeway Stores the wrong means of dealing with it.

But no one was very surprised at what happened. The move had been anticipated and largely discounted as the subsequent comparatively small upward movement of stock exchange prices showed.

likely to be the case.

and invest them in London and

Nonsense

- The Economist dismisses this

If anything, it came rather | The answer to this is that rooner than many people ex- even after the reduction, the pected, and the City, ever on the | British bank rate is high both by has attached some significance to ed as "normal" and with current 81 per cent basis for the already volume was 2,580,000 shares. this. This opinion is now being rediscount rates in other finanwidely canvassed that the cial centres. The danger would authorities lowered the bank he if the move was "misinter-

reasonable pause before they in Zurich"—and that was hardly The next few months will Indeed the fact that the show whether the American British bank rate was so far out recession is going to spread to of line with the equivalent rates Britain—as it has already spread in other countries was no doubt to primary producing countries an important consideration in and even to some industrial the decision to lower it. And countries, or whether inflation it leads to the second criticism. is going to get the upper hand | The British bank rate, at six |

Possibility

they are now in a position to deal Germany, and between four and The British authorities believe with either possibility. The Baldium and Traiter, Italy, Spot, 26 18. bank rate was raised by two per cent to seven per cent last September to deal with an exchange crisis of unprecedented shift funds from other centres seriouseness. Since then there has been an encouraging improvement, both in the reserves of "hot" money. and the balance of payments position, and a seven per cent bank rate is no longer justified. glow to the gold reserves, is The official explanation con- more trouble in the end than it pence per lb. were as follows: tinues: "But at home, although is worth. For money that comes | Old contract Mar./Apr. are in for a brief flirtation, leaves moderating the reduction in with embarrassing haste at the bank rate, it does not imply any | end of the honeymoon. beneral relaxation in monetary

policy." The authorities can fairly i that the emphasis in economic policy is still on disin- | view as old-fashioned nonsense. flation. The reins on credit are The great difference in our still held tigh enough to prevant position as a banking nation," it a possible resurgence of in- lays, "compared with that in the they have been loosened suf- from which too many foreigners was 34.58 cents. ficiently (as matters stand at have an encouragement to present) to avoid the risk of borrow in times of emergency United Press. earrying disinflation too far. and to which too few have an The possibility that the incentive to lend. The way to

American recession will spread meet this state of affairs is to to Britain is not yet a serious revise our ideas about what are But it is a risk that crisis interest rates and even has to be faced-and sooner about what is hot money." rather than later. This may In the opinion of this influenexplain why the bank rate was tial weekend review, relaxations lowered now instead of in a should have been concentrated few weeks time. Another reduc- on other things than bank rate tion in a month or two from |-"above all it would have been what is still, after all, a high better to concentrate them on rate, would not raise many eye- reductions in taxation next brows. And it would leave month." room for a manouevre at the. One thing is clear from all British Borneo Petroleum first sign of a resurgence of this: The bank rate move has Consolidated Tin Smelters speculative pressure against not put any fears to rest. We sterling later in the summer are like a regiment enjoying a Fraser & Neavo Ltd Ord, . \$2.70

But there is plenty of room The trouble is that half of us Hongkong & Shanghai for disagreement with this appare peering ahead for a frontal Banking Corp. 4830 praisal of the situation, and assault by defiationary forces Rumpas Ltd. 4860 criticisms have already been white the other half are looking Rumpas Ltd. 4860 criticisms have already been while the other half are looking Rusia Kampar Tin

voiced. The Times believes the reduc- | tack in the rear by inflation. tion was made too soon. "After |-Express Service. all," it says, "only the first glimmerings of a halt to the rise in prices have been seen so far on the home front in spite of a 12 per cent drop in prices of imported materials over the past year. Certainly the remedies are working but a false step at this stage might easily undo all the good work of the past six months ... Moreover, several wage negotiations are entering a delicate stage when misinterpretation (of the cut) might icopardise the whole atmosphere which has been so painfully established during the winter w

COTTON MARKET

New York, Mar. 24. Cotton futures today aggressively resumed the rise under way at the close of

last week. Opening higher, and edging ahead persistently thereafter, all new crop months reached seasonal highs with the early 1959 deliveries crossing the 37cent line. March, 1959, hit 37.15 cents a

pound, highest price for any cotton futures delivery in more than five years - since Nov. Closing within striking distance of the best levels the list showed net gains of 27 to 37 points. Opening prices were

up 8 to 16 points. New Orleans closed up 27 to 36 points. Persistent buying through commission house brokers, local operators and trade account found sellers more cautious in face of backwardness of new erop preparations, and seeding,

government loan rate." A scarcity of good quality reed for plenting additionally blurred the new crop bicture. Many sections of the belt appeared in Barber Oil and Gulf Textron Inc. reported ploughing seeding still Oil. New highs appeared in Time Inc. held back by wet soil conditions Honolulu Oil, Royal Dutch, Twentieth Century Fox Film following recent heavy rains following recent heavy rains, Other buyers believed a and American Oil. small grop, and the tightening supply situation at the end of the season in July, will mean a boost in the lean rate to around lookout for hidden meanings- comparison with what is regard- 85 per cent compared with the

established interim rate. Eastern belt sections said land preparations and planting rate at this moment to allow a preted" by the "Gods that dwell are beginning to get sections scheduled in southern sections

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States, two and two-thirds per NEW YORK cent in Canada, 314 per cent in Prices of cotton futures closed Belgium and Holland. Before 36.45; Oct: 36.85-87; Dec: the British rate was lowered, Mar: 37.08-09; May: 37.06; July therefore, it was profitable to 36.45. NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: this led to a considerable inflow Spot: 35.; May: 36.11; July: 36.43; Oet: 36.83; Dec: 36.82; Mar: 37.05; The official view is that this May: 37.02; July: 36.42. LIVERPOOL inflow, while giving a temporary Cotton future closings.

New contract May/June July/Aug. 26 9 Dec./Jan. SAO PAULO

Cotton future closing price were unavailable today. In the United States, flationary pressure during the 19th century or even before the average price of one-inch cotton summer. On the other hand, war, is that we are now one at 14 designated spot markets Total sales were 16,572 bales.—

Singapore

lowing stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co.

when seasonal influences become full in the battle, but expecting France & Neavo 714% cum. over their shoulders for an at-Ltd. Petaling Tin Ltd.

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New York, Mar. 24.	
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Others unchanged. Note: London exchange rates ore unavailable. — United	1

York New Stock Market

New York, Mar. 24. Stocks made an irregular advance today with the best showing in the issues outside groups used to calculate the averages.

Oil and copper groups performed best. A sizable group of utilities regarded as defensive issues with earnings secure, moved up fraction to more than a point. Specials registered gains running to 2 points or better.

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Pure Oil Radio Corporation Radio Corp. Pref.

Republic Steel
Reynolds Metal
Sears, Hoebuck & Co.

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Southern Co. (The) Southern National Gas

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

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Standard Oil of Ind.

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Sterling Drug Co.

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· Activity centred in the oils with Shell Transport, Royal Dutch and Kersey Standard well up on the big volume leader list.

Bausch & Lomb, a new admission to the big board, had and US Hoffman were heavily Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Gains of 2 points or better Texas Co.

New York Slock Exchange bond volume was \$4,590,000. American Stock Exchange | volume was 690,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange Of a total 1,169 shares traded,

524 were higher, 376 lower. Dow-Jones closing averages 30 industrials 453.75

Closing Prices

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Minnesota Mining

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New York Central

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Paramount Pictures

Stocks Brokers today quoted the fol- Gen. Pub. Util. Getty Oil Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre

Gulf Oll Heyden Newport Corp. Homestake Mining Co. a new attack at any moment. Gammons (Malaya) Ltd. 47 38 Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.03 Malayan Broweries \$3.5214* New Berandah Rubber Co. Lowenstein & Sons. Strains Trading \$1.7215 Straits Steamship \$20.20 to United Engineers Ord. \$1.0714

NY COTTONSEED

New York, Mar. 24. Prices of cottonseed oli futures closed today in cents per lb, as Pacific Clas & Elec. May: 16.64; July: 15.67; Sept: 15.50; Parke Davis Co. Oct: 1820; Dec: 1823; Mar: 1820, Penny J. C. Co. Sales 134 contracts. United Press. Penn. Balt Co.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock -- Exchange this morning amounted to appro-ximately \$516,000. Noon quota-tions and the morning's transnctions were:

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MARKET

An acute shortage of funds

stock market today.

in dull dealings.

economic situation.

up a shilling.

in the money market had

a paralysing effect on the

Prices drifted narrowly on

either side of the previous close

was the warning from the

Chancellor of the Exchequer

that last Thursday's drop of

expansion. Another factor was

Blue chip industrials were

down about 6d. Unilever was

Oils were erraile with Royal

Dutch up 5/-, and Shell 1/-,

while others were mostly down

British Government bonds

were dull, and prices were

was not "a green light" for |

Behind this shortage of funds

London, Mar. 24.

United Aircraft **LONDON STOCK**

Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Tel. Co.
West Va. Pulp & Paper Woolworth Unlied Press.

RUBBER MARKET

New York, Mar. 24. one per cent in the bank rate Rex rubber futures today lower with sales of 23 & fresh look at the American contracts.

March: 26.60; May: 27.05; July: 27.15; Sept: 27.1 Nov: 27.15; Jan: featureless, prices moving up or 27.15; Mar: :27.15. Standard contract closed 19 to 40 points with no sales re-March: 26.60; May: 26.05; July:

27.15; Sept: 27.15; Nov: 27.15; Jan; 27.13; Mor: 27.15. Apart from some intra-dealer switching of Sept/Nov. contracts the trade lacked a special uniformly marked down £1/16. feature. Dealers were more Foreign bonds were mostly interested in other and faster- neglected .-- United Press. moving markets like copper, cotton, cocoa and the stock market.

The civil war in Indonesia and fears of rebuked shipments from that country have been a sterdying influence on the rubber market comments the Commodity Research Bureau. "But traders have been reluctant to follow the market in view of the steadily deteriorating outlook for new automobile sales and rising concern over the general business situation here, and in a number of countries abroad."

Domestle manufacturers ran down inventories somewhat in January, but they still remained with sales of 199 contracts. large, totalling 28 million va 20.5 million a year earlier and lar after earlier firmness, yield-19.5 million two years carlier, ing under light hedge selling and 506 Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 27 liquidation while buyers backed cents.

SINGAPORE The market ruled quietly steady throughout the day. There was enquiry for lower sheets April and May delivery, though nearest deliverles difsicult to place. Forward deliveries less not July freely offered and buyers once och again paying small premium. 4235 No. 2 rubber per 1b. April 7416-7436

> Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crops 64-60 No. 1 pale crepe 8014-8214 Sept. 23-3/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Ras spot 2314-2314 Settlement house term: April/June

General markets, cli basis, ports; Estate crepe thin April 24 thick April 23%

—United Press.

Cuts In The French Aircraft Industry

Paris, Mar. 24. The French aircraft industry

may have to dismiss budgetary cuts are maintained, Georges Hereil, President of the Sud-Aviation Company declared today.

Bhares Buyers Sellers Sales transport Caravelle. planned Caravelles, 63 have already been sold or carmarked by options to buy, Four foreign airlines have ordered Caravelles New York MetalScandinavian Airlines System, New York Metal-Finnalr, a Brozilian, and an Australian airline.

Three are being reserved for the U.S. in case negotiations for sale are completed .-- France-

London Metal **Prices** London, Mar. 24.

Prices of metals closed today 500 @ 23 in sterling per long ton as

1000 er 26.40 Copper spot 17745 1500 er 2516 3-month 178 1500 a 2519 3-month Lead 2nd half Mar. . . Zine 2nd half Mar. ..

RUSSIA'S **OIL OUTPUT**

London, Mar. 24. Radio Moscow reported today that Russia now processes more cll than Britain, France, Western Germany and Holland combined. The broadcast quoted an 20,000 workers in the last of the State Planning Comhalf of this year if present mittee, Varian Kalamkarov. He said that Soviet oil output would be increased from 350 to 400 million tons within the next

The broadcast said that such goals would be achieved with The company makes military the use of a turbo-drill and a lanes as well as the new jet Soviet-designed electric drilling muchine that is capable of Hereil said that of 150 slaking super-deep wells.— United Press.

Futures

New York, Mar. 24. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. os follows: Lead: March, 11.42b; May, 11.45b, Zinc: March, 8.63b; May, 8.70b, Copper: March, 25.60b; May, 23.65b, Tin: March, 93.25b; May 93.1215.— United Press.

London Silver **Prices**

London, Mar. 24. Prices of silver was unchanged at 76 peace for spot and 75% for forward.—United

P.O B.I E.A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.			
Outwards	Leaves London	Oue Hongkong	
"CARTHAGE"	Sailed 5/8	7th April	
"KARNIALA"	Spiled 15/2 -	Oth April	
"CHUSAN"	15th March	13th April	
"SALSETTE"	20th March	12th May	
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"SUNDA"	5th April	18th May	
"SALMARA"	20th April	8th June	
"CORFU"	30th April	2nd June	
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"CARTHAGE"	11th April	12th May	
"CHUSAN" +	27th April .	26th May	

Via S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Pt. Said.

"SANTHIA" due 10th Apr.

"CORFU"

New York, Mar. 24. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed two points higher to two points lower with sales of 259 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed | | unchanged to one point higher · World contracts turned irreguments in the Cuban political Domestic contracts were

eituation. steadier in line with the higher raw market.

Contract No. 4 (world) No. 1 rubber per 1b. April 7814-7814 Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.47 Open interest: 6,124 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Nov. Spot-(cents per ib, cif NY The rubber market was quietly steady with spot, quoted at united Press.

Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.50 April 23% buyer Sterling notes (per £1) 1808 Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian ruplah (per 100) Binm tieals (per 100) Singapore (Siraits)

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"CORFU"	30th April	2nd June
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Dus London
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"CHUSAN" +	27th April .	26th May
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+ "CHUSAN" also calls Marsellies.

6th July

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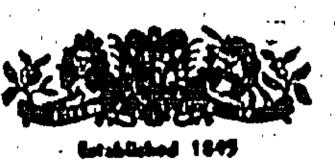
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CHINA





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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958.

LANCASHIRE SEEKS CHANGE

London, Mar. 24.

China Trade Ban Attacked

London, Mar. 24. The Daily Express again attacked the ban on trade with China in its editorial

Recalling that in Canada it is said that the Ford motor plant of that country could have sold thousands of cars to China but for 'the veto of its American parent company, the Daily Express sald Britain's trade with China is far less than It should be.

The editorial said: "This absurd situation is due, in part, to political considerations which have little meaning in the world today. A ban of export of the so-called strategic goods to China doesn't make sense any more. The time has come for British trade policy to get into line with reality."--London Express Service.

POLITICIAN APPEARS IN COURT

Belize, Mar. 24. A crowd of about 300 carried Mr George Price, leader of the left-wing People's United Party, shoulder high when he was released on bail after appearing before a magistrate here this morning.

The crowd shouted "Viva of 60 per cent is normal for want , self- most UN diplomatic parties. Price, government."

Mr Price was arrested last night on a charge of seditious knew, however, that invitations

The hearing was adjourned until Thursday after the magistrate had told the prosecution that the arrest warrant did not give particulars of the charge.

NO MENTION

The magistrate said no men- does not appear on special list tion was made in the warrant he is refused admission. of the words used by Mr Price at a public meeting last Friday, | customarily provide a which the prosecution holds to contingent to handle traffic be of seditious intention.

Answering the magistrate, the the Pakistani delegation headpresenting liven said the quarters. prosecution intented to get Prince. My Khan presented through with the case so that his credentials to the UN on it can be sent for trial in the March 4.-United Press. Supreme Court in April If a prima facie case was made out.

Ball was granted in the sum of 500 British Honduras dollars in two surctics.—Reuler.

Shake-Up In Syrian Army Seen

London, Mar. 24. Radio Bagdad reported once more tonight that a Make-up among Syrian Affre officers was in the mukuk!

monitored in a village on the Jordanian here, said time in resignation, side of the border by fire dirof General Aft In Grown the coled from Israeli forces command of the Uraco Acab, matricurring in the vicinity. Republic First Army multisett The second incident, which cubsidy helped toward the cost the beginning of these charges, the breach of the armistice mills.

far was considering the transfer killing to demand farmer, ton is helping i self, the idea or release from the service of killing to demand farmer, ton is helping i self, the idea or release from the service of

ARRESTS

Last night Radio Bagdad re- 20 incidents have occurred since ported "a wave of arrests invol- February, 1957, despite repeated ving high politicians and Syrian Israeli Army officers" in Damascus.

Some observers, the Iraqi news report went on, believed that Bizri was in official custody. Evidence of this, it said, was that Bizri had not been seen recently.

Radio Bagdad said further reports that President Dr of exports from its Commenthat "grumbling and com- Rajendra Prasad would visit a woulth competitors. - Franceplaints" were being heard in number of South-East Asian Presse. high government circles in countries this year.--France-Damascus.-United Press. Presse.

Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Board of Trade, has gone to Hongkong to see whether he can get Hongkong mill owners to change their minds about voluntary limitation of grey cloth exports to Britain." The paper said that Sir Frank has a wide knowledge and experience of overseas trade policy, particularly textiles, In announcing Sir Frank's

THROWS

A PARTY

Cards Forged

For US\$50

New York, Mar. 24.

night as Pakistan's newly-

formally accepted. Acceptance

NEW CAPACITY

Pakistani officials said they

had been forged for the first

social function of the playboy

Prince in his new capacity as

The Pakistani delegation was

prepared to cope with gate-

crashers. There is a check at

the door on all arrivals. If the

"guest" is unknown to the

Pakistani officials, or if his name

York police.

when diplomatic parties war-

rant it, assigned extra men to

GUILTY

The United Nations Mixed

Jerusalem, Mar. 24.

Armistice · ` Commission

and asked the Israeli

The Commission said that on

March 18, a four-year-old Arab

boy was wounded while playing

assurances. - France-

New Delhi, Mar. 24.

such incidents.

New

United Nations.

HONGKONG

The Textile Mercury, organ of the British

textile industry, today wrote that "Sir

Frank Lee, permanent Secretary to the

and Pakistan would be resumed. Chance Promise

The Lancashire view is that neither of these announcements offers the industry anything more than "a chance promise" of action to stop the disastrous flood of imports.

mission, President of the Board

of Trade Sir David Eccles also

expressed the hope that inter-industry negotiations for a

limitation of supplies from India

Prince Aly Khan gave his What India and Pakistan may first diplomatic party to- do is clearly contingent on somebody breaking down Hongkong resistance to outside interappointed delegate to the ference with its expanding export trade.

Pakistani officials said in- The paper said, "Men who had vitations were so much in de- dealings with the Colony feel mand that some had been that the expanding industry forged and were selling on a there has become too dependent striped-pants black market for on exports to be able to retract now-unless the larger volume Pakistani deligation officials of cloth now being shipped to said 1,100 invitations had been Britain can be diverted with issued for a reception at Pakis- certainty elsewhere.

tan House to celebrate this "The problem is finding a big country's Republic Day and enough alternative outlet that is more than 80 per cent had been duty free."

New Company

The cotton industry is taking a new and definite step to combat over-production and to put be able to take on night flying the industry on a better footing and should be in full commerto withstand the impact of com- cial operation. pelition from Hongkong, India

improve its quality, formed under the sponsorship kong as sub-contractors. of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association and the Rayon Weaving Association whose object will be to take sultants for the complete airport and rayon and weaving firms Kirkpatrick and Partners, Lonwhich are not able to re-equip | don, and the electrical consulin the scheme will, of course, are Preece. Cardew and Rider.

he purely voluntary, The new company is called Weaving Reorganisation Ltd. its finance from outside the in- runway and approach lighting dustry, but will look to the industry itself to provide some beacon, obstruction lighting,

ISRAEL **FOUND** Surplus Board

board was set up by act of control underground cabling. Parliament in 1936 to purchase sirfield lighting switchboards,

found Israel guilty today existence it disposed of more console, . of two armistice violations than 6,000,000 spindles. norts and competition from authorities to take all Eastern countries have been the runway, which is built out into possible measures to pre- main factors blamed for the de- Kowloon Harbour, will be built

vent the recurrence of cline of the industry. came chiefly from Japan, and Lion Rock hills, the northwest affected Lancashire's export approach to the new Airport markets. This time, it comes will be curved over a closely from Hongkong. India and built-up area of Kowloon City. Pakistan and affects the home

mnrket as well. In the 1930's a government of re-equipment of the splnning

or release from the service of his horse at the line of the scheme being to 15 Syrian officers, the Bagdad armed Israelis contact the creeks conditions which would broadcast said. farmer who was ploughing, the training eligh-working which controlling bigh and low in-The Commission reported that

The scheme will include pro-

visions regarding the redundant employees at the firms closed structures built in Kowloon down under it. Meanwhile, the British textile An Indian Foreign Ministry Industry is continuing its efforts spokesman today denied press to obtain voluntary limitation

A twelve-year-old girl was Printed and published by Peten Plumply for and on arrested on suspicion of stealing behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham | money from a woman pedestrian | final decision, however, they re- jects evaluated at some 700,at Bulkeley Street in Hung Hom. | ported.-United Press,

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

T.M. Rog. U.B. Fat. Off. "I know I've been having a lot of dates lately-but please remember I'm going steady with four boys!"

Work To In Few

The work of providing a complete operational lighting for the new airport will begin in a matter of weeks and the task will take a little an old mother to support. more than a year to finish.

By August, 1958, Kai Tak will.

The General Electric Co., Ltd. of England has been awarded The aim is to reduce its the contract valued at \$2,621,655 equipment in quantity and to and the work of installation will be carried out by the British A new company is being General Electric Co., Ltd. Hong-

Consultants The civil engineering conover and close down cotton scheme are Scott' and Wilson, their factories. Participation tants for the lighting scheme

involve the supply and installa-It will seek to raise most of tion of high and low intensity taxiway lighting, a location navigational warning lights and auxiliary terminal apron light-

In addition to the lighting This move is the first of its equipment, the GEC will supply kind since a surplus spindles and install all the main and and scrap redundant spinning standby diesel sets, incoming supply switchgear and trans-During the three years of its formers and a remote control

Two unusual features of the As in the 1930's, loss of ex- centraet are that the sub-station at the seaward end of the word for it."-Reuter. underground, and that because Then, however, competition of the height of the adjacent Line And Bar

Aircraft approaching the new nirport from the west will pass over Shamshulpo and Kowloon Tong, before making a 40 degrees turn on to brearing 134 degrees, 6,310 feet from the Large groups of Soviet exthreshold bar. This approach will be equipped with a centre tures located in Kowtoon Care. The approach from the southwill be country when a war. line system of eigh or they intensity lighting mounted the

Harbour,

Cologne, Mar. 24. Ex-Queen Scraya of Iran will provided for the work of the "very probably" settle down in | mission. Switzerland or France, an Irculan Embassy spokesman perts has also arrived in Cairo, said here today. Soraya has not yet made a work in connection with pro-

'MONSTER' **GETS** 20 YEARS

London, Mar. 24. tenced to death for the manufaction reduced to for which was life imprisonpenalty to 20 years' im-

prisonment. Five judges in the Court of cestle, northern England.

mitted that the jury at the trial were so appalled by the atrocious nature of the crime that they formed the view that the only proper penalty was hanging. Lord Chief Justice Goddard commented: "It is the most Commonwealth Avenue, Singa- after six months because he smith Shop at 401. Shanghat horrible case I have ever come pore, 3. General exchange of was not satisfied with his work Street, last night of gold articles across in my experience. He is correspondence and views. a monster—there is no other

General Survey

Of Country

Damascus, Mar. 24. perts have arrived in the Egyptian and Syrian provinces of the United Arab Republic in the past three days to begin work proyided for in the oconomic agraements assistance recently in sorviluded. Moscay.

Twenty-two Soviet geologists arrived here on Sunday to begin a general survey of Syrian mineral and petroleum re-Four Soviet planes have been

The first group of Soviet ex-It was learned, to carry out 000.000 roubles.—France-Presse.

Youths Convicted LADY BLACK Of Robbery At Sai Kung

Two youths who took part in a robbery at Tai Tan Village, Sai Kung, in October last year, were remanded in custody until 10 a.m. next Wednesday by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning, for a report on their suitability for entering a training centre.

One of them, Lau Yuk-chuen, 18-year-old farmer, was found guilty by a Jury of six men and one woman, who deliberated for 20 minutes before returning a majority verdict of six to one. Lau Pun-sing, 19, farmer, named as the first accused in the indictment, had pleaded guilty. Lau Yuk-chuen was convicted of robbing Mr Lee Yuenkwong, and a woman, Wong Sung-tal, of more than \$1,250, a gold ring and a flashlight in a stone house in Tal Tan Village

on October 24. During the robbery, in which four men took part, two shots were fired by an armed member of the gang.

Prosecution

Mr. D.F.O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by years ahead. Detective Inspector E. R. Moss. .In his cross-examination of Lo Yung-sing, Police Interpreter, yesterday, the second accused put it to him that he (accused) had not made any statement admitting his guilt, as alleged, but that he had been compelled to copy something written in a detective's notebook onto a piece of paper.

This morning, Lau Yukchuen elected to say nothing in his own defence. After the verdict had been returned, Lau Pun-sing, who had pleaded guilty, asked for a light sentence, saying he had Long Time

He asked the Court to date the sentence from the day of in custody for a long time. Lau Yuk-chuen asked for a

Mr Mayne told His Lordship that the Police did not consider the two accused to be ring-Albert Edward - Matheson, leaders, but that they were led on by an elder person who was 52-year-old labourer sen- a well-known bad character. Mr Justice Scholes told the capital murder of a 15- prisoners that they had been year-old boy, today had convicted of a very serious the conviction reduced to offence, the maximum sentence

Clean Records

Criminal Appeal here heard his what had been said by Crown murder of his former employer, Kowloon Hospital in a serious appeal against his conviction for Counsel, and the fact that they Mr Wong Chun-lau, manager condition. the murder of Gordon Lockhart were young and had clean re- of the Practical Book Shop, whose mutilated body was found cords, he would remand them D'Aguilar Street. beneath a boxing-ring in New- pending a report on their suitability for a training centre, in-Council for the appellant sub- stead of sending them to gaol.

NO CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

SAFARIS BRING IN

Lusaka, Mar. 24. Big game safaris brought the leung, was presented and memto the end of last year. Tourist Officer at Livingstone lower assembly hall Lady Black has been able to produce a full was entertained by a song of

THE MONEY

14 days' hunting and he may claps. The children were trainbring his wife with him for an ed by Mr Chung Wal-keung. He is provided with a shooting schedule to which he must

adhere strictly. The hunting season lasts from July 1 October 31.—France-Presse.

Commodore Visits Factories

RN, visited two factories in his arrest because he had been Kowloon this morning, accompanied by Lieut M. E. Barrow, of the Care Centre will be held He first visited the Freezinhot Black congratulated the officers form, and for a short sentence Bottle Company's works and and committee members and also because he had an old was met and conducted on a staff upon their fine work be-

tour by Mr John Zung, Man- fore she left. nging Director of the firm. Later he toured the Amdy Canning Factory, conducted by Mr Wong Tok-sau, Managing Director of the concern.

Committal

Magistracy today com- bus in Nathan Road, near St mitted a shop employee, 29, Andrew's Church, yesterday. But, he continued, in view of for trial for the attempted The victim was admitted to

> The accused is alleged to have wounded the complainant, with intent to murder him, on January 25 at the staircase of 66 Queen's Road East.

Complainant testified Monday that he dismissed the two men, armed with revolvers, LOH CHOOI TENG-27-A, accused on December 26, 1957, who robbed the Tai Ming Goldland ability.

VISITS CARE CENTRE

By A STAFF REPORTER

The work of the Hongkong Juvanila Cara Contra among the poor children of Glenealy was praised by Lady Black (see picture below) during her visit to the Centre on the Lower Albert-Road this morning. More than 600 street children attend daily or school lessons and handle ift training, in addition to the 80 boarders, mostly delinquent boys sent for

care and guidance. A guard of honour of Boy Scouts of the 25th Company, Victoria District, lined the approach to the building where Lady Black was welcomed by Mr Chan Nam-chong, President of the Centre and Mrs Chan

Fung-chau, Chairman. The Warden, Mr Chau Kwokbers of the committee including Northern Rhodesian Gov- the Hon. Treasurer, Mr Cheng ernment £28,550 in fees Chung-kwan, the Hon. Secre--mostly in dollars-up tary, Mr Wong Shlu-cheuk and Adviser, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, Since 1954, the Federal Upon her arrival in the schedule of safaris for two greeting and a children's melody, followed by folk dances, "New Shoes" and "Round Each hunter pays £500 for Dance" with rhythmic hand-

> ASKED TO SING On the upper floor kindergarten and primary children were standing quietly, roundeyed and with hands demurely clasped. Lady Black asked them to sing for her, and applauded their performance, then with delight the tinies joined in and clapped themselves

enthusinstically. After a tour of the rest of the building including the boarders' quarters, Lady Black was prosented with a sheaf of longstemmed roses and a plastic Commodore G.D.A. Gregory, work-basket made by the

The annual general meeting at 5.30 this afternoon. Lady

Man Injured By Bus

A 52-year-old man, Yeung King-yuen, living at No. 530 "C" Block, Tol Hong Tung, was Mr D. N. Ren at Central knocked down and injured by a

For Robbers

valued at \$8,000.

Police are still looking for



Lady Black speaking to some of the children at the Juvenile Care Centre, Lower Albert Road, this morning. With her is Mr 17. C. Chan, President of the Centre (see story above, col. 8). - Staff \Philographer,